

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

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35¢

Curbside Recycling Hits Albany Streets

By Adele Berlinski

ALBANY -- Ecologically-minded residents no longer have lug boxes overflowing with cans and Coke bottles to the nearest supermarket or recycling center. Curbside recycling has hit the streets of Albany, and city staff is confident residents will pitch in to make the program a success. "I think it's a great idea, and I think people will do it," said Karen Fields, assistant to the city administrator. The program, a joint venture between the city and Oakland Scavenger Company, was set in motion two weeks ago when East Bay Conservation Corps workers went door to door delivering three white buckets to every household that has garbage can service. Fields said the buckets are to be used to recycle newspaper, glass and cans. Curbside pickup began the week of Jan. 16 and will be on the same day as regular garbage pickup. One bucket is for tin and aluminum cans, Fields said. Cans should be rinsed, with paper

labels removed. Metal caps from jars and bottles can be included with the cans.

A second bucket is for all glass bottles and jars, regardless of color and shape. Fields said mirrors, window glass, ceramics, pottery and pyrex glass should not be included.

The third bucket is for newspaper. Magazines, mail, paper bags and cardboard, however, cannot be recycled. The newspapers should be packed into the buckets so they do not blow away, though they do not have to be tied.

If there are more recyclables than will fit in the buckets, Fields said, a homeowner can use any sturdy container for the extra material.

The new service should not discourage residents from continuing to recycle elsewhere. "We're not trying to be in competition with anybody," Fields said. "It's entirely up to the person. We want to make this as simple and convenient as possible."

The recycling center in El Cerrito,

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Traffic, safety cited in Montessori uproar

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- Eighty-five people packed Tuesday's City Council meeting to debate a proposed Montessori School that opponents say would clog the neighborhood with traffic and be a danger to children. The school, which would be located at a residence in the 600 block of Clayton Avenue, would provide day care for 24 children. Neighbors who wrote to the council and spoke at the meeting testified that cars often race down the narrow street, and visibility is extremely limited at the crest of the hill, where the school would be located. Many residents at the meeting were surprised to find the council only considering the miti-

gated negative declaration prepared by staff on potential effects of traffic and noise to the neighborhood.

Planning Director DeWayne Guyer said his staff found no history of accidents or reports of speeding along Clayton Avenue, "and while the crest and narrowness of the street is unusual, it's hardly unique. (Nothing) indicates a serious problem." When Guyer recommended allowing the school to operate for a year on a trial basis neighbors shouted in protest.

Kathy Clark, who bought the house last year intending to use it for the school, explained that parents would be given instructions as to how to drop off chil-

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Getting in on the Ground Floor



An ambitious homeowner on Ashbury Avenue in El Cerrito takes an unusual approach to adding a second story — working from the bottom up.

Albany Takes a Hard Look at the Future

By Anne Sutton

ALBANY -- A chance to set their mark on the city's blueprint for the future brought a parade of residents to the podium of the Planning and Zoning Commission's Jan. 11 meeting.

The occasion was the first of three community meetings designed to encourage public participation in revising the city's general plan. As a state-required set of policies and goals, the plan will guide the city's actions in land use and development for the next 20 years.

Work on the general plan has been in progress since last October by the city planning department and the consulting firm of Newman Planning Associates. Lisa Newman of the consulting firm was on hand to conduct the meeting attended by close to thirty residents.

"Your vision of the future, that's our objective for this evening," Newman said. The general plan goal, she said, is "an ideal future related to public health, safety and welfare."

As it turned out, some residents had conflicting visions of what that future should be.

Perched on a table next to the podium, in what she referred to as a "listening posture," Newman fielded comments as her associate, armed with a large felt tip pen, wrote abbreviated versions of the comments for the audience to see. "I'd like to see more trees planted," said one resident. "Maximize greenery," was written on the easel.

While the meeting encapsulated issues facing the Planning and Zoning Commission every day, a single theme ran through many of the goals and concerns voiced—the need to maintain a balance between the city's growth and development and the quality of daily life.

The subject of second story additions prompted conflicting opinions of what is desirable in the Albany of 2009.

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RUSD Considering Sale of Another Closed School Site

By Adele Berlinski

SAN PABLO -- The Richmond Unified School District board paved the way for the sale of Broadway Elementary School by declaring the site surplus property at its Jan. 11 meeting. At the meeting, which was held

at Helms Junior High School, Boardmember Don Lau noted that the action did not make sale of the four-acre site on Merritt Street imminent. But he said it was a necessary legal step that allows the board to make a final decision later.

"This gives us the potential for doing it this fiscal year," Lau said. By the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, the RUSD hopes to generate \$1.2 million from surplus properties.

The board's action allows the district to offer the sale of the

property to public agencies, as is required by law.

The board voted 3-1, with Board President Frank Calton voting against the motion. Boardmember George Cantu was absent.

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Kensington Fills in for Big City Government

By Mandy Erickson

KENSINGTON -- You can't fight city hall here, mainly because there isn't a city hall to fight. This is a description of how Kensington, an unincorporated district, functions without a city hall.

Contra Costa County governs some Kensington issues. The county grants building permits, repairs streets and regulates utilities.

Many residents complain that the county seat in Martinez is too far away from the district. They say county supervisors and employees are too detached from the district to understand its issues and concerns adequately.

But Kensington has some government of its own. The Kensington Community Service District (KCSO) governs police, refuse collection and recreation. The district also owns the Youth Hut, the community center near the top of Arlington Avenue.

The three board members, elected at large by residents, meet the first Tuesday of every month. They vote on such issues as recycling, allowing parties in the Youth Hut on New Year's Eve and adding new districts to KCSO.

KCSO may increase its jurisdiction. It is currently considering adding a district to care for public grounds. Such an addition, however, requires an approval from Kensington voters. Addi-

tional districts mean more taxes.

Two districts Kensington has currently are police and fire departments. Residents voted to pay taxes to support the departments several years ago. In return, they receive excellent protection. The district, of about 5,000 residents, is small enough and quiet enough to cover effectively.

The fire district has three boardmembers, who regulate the fire department.

Private organizations pick up where KCSO and the county leave off. Two of the most active groups are the Kensington Improvement Club and the Kensington Community Council.

The Improvement Club's concerns are the public areas of Kensington. The club had the Colusa traffic circle built, and is working on obtaining a district to keep the business areas free of weeds and litter.

KCC handles recreation. The council has recently been active in fighting the possible sale of some property, used for recreation, near the Youth Hut. It also organizes meetings or events such as the annual October parade.

Other private organizations include the Kensington Property Owners Association, Friends of the Kensington Library and the Dad's Club. All the private organizations use membership fees and private donations.



Instant Parking

Rayland Gallon, 19, of Richmond, made quite an impression Monday when his Ford Ltd became stuck in wet cement at Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue.

Police Report

The sausage link: Small-item thieves abound

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring in El Cerrito over the past week, according to police:

Close encounter

A suspect was arrested for entering a man's home, tying him up and ransacking the house, then leaving with \$15 and the victim's briefcase Jan. 11.

Threat of violence

Someone called the Bank of America on San Pablo Avenue Jan. 9 and threatened to come into the bank and shoot it up with a shotgun.

Underwear bandit

An unknown person entered a Liberty Street apartment rented by two women and stole \$25, a Macy's gift certificate, and \$200 worth of bras and panties.

A big clue

Police are seeking a man who entered a Portola Street residence through a bathroom window Jan. 9. The suspect threatened the homeowner and fled, leaving behind the car he had driven to the residence.

The things people steal

Payless security personnel apprehended a man who concealed eight pairs of leather gloves under his sweater Jan. 11 and then attempted to leave the store.

Police arrested a man at Long's Drugstore at the Plaza Jan. 11 who walked directly to the iron display, picked up two boxed irons, and walked out of the store carrying them under his arm.

Police arrested a man who attempted to leave the Safeway on San Pablo Avenue Jan. 14 with 23 containers of Old Spice and Brut 33 deodorant he had not paid for.

Safeway personnel turned over to police a man who had filled his cart with sausage links, frankfurters and round steak Jan. 13, then wheeled the cart into the parking lot without paying.

Police are tracking down a man who forged the names of three people in order to rent equipment, then made off with several items. Losses included two VCRs, two TVs, a stereo, a washer and a dryer. Total worth, \$5,504.

An '85 Nissan 300ZX parked in the DMV lot on Manila Avenue

Jan. 12 was broken into and the thief got away with a leather and suede jacket worth \$230.

A hunger for theft

A suspect with a baseball bat chased a Domino's deliveryman on Galvin Drive just before midnight Jan. 7. When the victim attempted to flee the suspect demanded he drop the pizza. Loss: one small pizza, one insulated box valued at \$28.00.

Was the cop's name John?

A woman was arrested Jan. 7 at San Pablo and Moeser avenues for offering to perform sexual acts with an undercover officer for money.

Petty crimes

Police cited a man for selling oranges at the corner of Central Avenue and Carlson Boulevard without a permit Jan. 6.

A man was cited twice Jan. 12 at Del Norte BART station for operating a taxi without a business license.

Helibound

A suspect stole a wallet from a purse that had been left unattended in the office of the United Methodist Church Jan. 13.

It's a hit



From left, Clarence Black, proud owner of the new B & C Sports Store in El Cerrito Plaza is made welcome by chamber of commerce President Blair Burton, Mayor Jean Sini and El Cerrito Plaza Manager Evelyn Olson.

Letters to the Editor

Armenian aid a continuing concern

To the editor:

On behalf of the Armenian Community I extend heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed in any way to the relief fund for victims of the Dec. 17 earthquake in Soviet Armenia. The response to our plea for help

was truly overwhelming and we are most grateful.

Three of the major cities in Armenia must be rebuilt. Your continued support of this humanitarian project will be deeply appreciated.

Please send your checks to

Armenian Church Earthquake Relief, St. Vartan Church, Spruce St., Oakland 94610.

Fr. Mesrob Sarajian, St. Vartan Armenian Church, Oakland

Liberals beware: The walls have ears

By Adele Berlinski

The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring in Albany during the past week, according to police:

Speed demon

A 15-year-old Oakland youth was stopped on Interstate 80 Jan. 10 after he was observed driving a 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme at speeds in excess of 90 mph. The boy and his 16-year-old companion were cited and released into the custody of the youth's mother.

Burglar helps police

A burglar who entered a home in the 1200 block of Dartmouth Jan. 10 left with a VCR, a TV, jewelry and an electric razor. The suspect also left behind his calling card in the form of an ID in a

plastic holder.

Police later arrested the 33-year-old Oakland man and a companion in connection with the incident.

Bush threatened

An Albany police officer accompanied two Secret Service agents to a home in the 400 block of Cornell Avenue to question a man who reportedly had threatened the life of President-Elect George Bush.

Police reports state the man was reported to have been drinking in a Las Vegas bar recently and was overheard to threaten Bush's life. The suspect's mother told police the man had not yet returned home.

Vehicle theft

An unknown suspect used a

tire iron to smash the window of a car parked in the 500 block of Key Route Blvd. Jan. 15. An amplifier and unidentified personal property were taken from the car.

Stolen vehicles

A silver Datsun 280Z was stolen from the 700 block of Stanage Jan. 9. Police reporting to the scene recovered a stolen Datsun 280Z in the same block, with its radio gone. The second car had been reported stolen in San Ramon the day before.

A Berkeley woman who left her 1987 Nissan Maxima at a repair shop in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue returned to find her car stolen. The vehicle was valued at \$15,000.

Hit the deck: Potato flambe hits local home

By Mandy Erickson

The following is a summary of crimes and other incidents that occurred in Kensington during the past week, according to police reports:

Burglaries

A Sunset Drive woman came home and interrupted a burglar Jan. 9. She phoned police, who were unable to find the suspect when they arrived at her house.

Kensington police assisted Berkeley police Jan. 10 in arresting a man who was burglarizing a Berkeley house just over the border on Arlington Avenue.

Landlords, good and bad

A Beloit Avenue woman reported a "civil problem" with her landlord Jan. 10. She had no lighting outside her apartment door.

An Edgemoor Road woman

reported being locked out of her house Jan. 10. Her landlord let her in.

Was it a full moon that night?

A Colgate Avenue woman reported Jan. 10 that her neighbor had threatened to kill her cats. The cats were allegedly going into the neighbor's yard.

An Oakland man reported Jan. 10 from Kensington that a local man slapped him. The Oakland man placed the Kensington man under citizen's arrest, and police gave the resident a citation to appear in court.

A Coventry Road woman called Jan. 11 to report that she dropped a battery in her furnace and was worried that it might explode. The Kensington Fire District removed the battery.

Jan. 11, a woman on Lawson Road let a potato cook in a

microwave oven for 45 minutes. The potato caught fire, then the oven started to flame. The fire district put out the flames.

Two people on Ardmore path were looking over a fence into a backyard Jan. 11. When the owner looked out her door, they said "Hi." She ran inside and called the police.

Near misses

A Kensington boy reported Jan. 11 that his brother took an overdose of medication. The brother was taken to the hospital, and is no longer in danger.

A Kenyon Road woman called police when her one-year-old daughter choked on a piece of pear Jan. 11. The pear was out by the time officers arrived, but the woman took her daughter to the doctor anyway.

Corrections

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal's stories. Readers are encouraged to call or

write with corrections or clarifications at 236-9243 or P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

On The Calendar

Mind Works for Stroke Survivors, and on-going class for people who have suffered strokes, continues at The Open House Senior Center in El Cerrito. The class, conducted by Dr. Connie Lynch and limited to 10 people, is held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and is sponsored by the Senior Services Division of the El Cerrito Recreation Department. For further information call 526-2360.

Free Form Dance and a **Hawaiian Dance Class** is also offered by the Senior Services Division. Taught by Lucretia Prentiss, exponent of Isadora Duncan, the free form dance class is open to all ages and abilities.

The Hawaiian dance class is taught by Eleanor Weigand and teaches the culture, music and dress of Hawaii.

Both of these classes are at the Fairmont Neighborhood Center. For further information call 526-0124.

The Masquers of Point Richmond will hold auditions for *Under the Sycamore Tree*, a satirical comedy by Samuel Spewack, on Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater at 105 Park Pl., Pt. Richmond. There are roles for two women and five men.

For further information call director John Hull at 864-4467 or 864-7272.

A General Plan Update Workshop will be held Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Albany City Hall council chambers. There will be a review and discussion of land use alternatives and policies.

How to Prepare for a Hospital Stay and What to Ask: a Doctor's Viewpoint is the subject of a program presented by the North Berkeley Senior Center on Jan. 24 at 1:15 p.m. The movie on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. is *Black Orpheus*. For more informa-

tion about these and other happenings at
Continued on page 3

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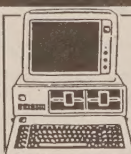
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No bail for armored car heist suspect

Bay City News

A 24-year-old Oakland man suspected of driving the getaway car in the \$230,000 armored robbery of an armored car in Berkeley was ordered detained without bail last week by a federal magistrate.

US Magistrate Joan Brennan ordered Leon Murphy III detained, saying there is probably cause he was the driver because his fingerprints were found on the driver's side of the car allegedly used in the Jan. 3 robbery in which a guard was shot and injured.

Murphy is suspected of driving the car used in the robbery of a Loomis Armored Inc. armored car in front of a Wells Fargo Bank in Berkeley.

He is charged in a criminal

complaint with interference with commerce by threats or violence. If convicted he faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The suspected gunman, Kevin Deon Johnson of Berkeley, remains at large. Murphy, who was visibly disturbed during the brief hearing in San Francisco, was immediately escorted from the court by US marshals. Brennan said she was ordering Murphy detained because only few hundred dollars of the money stolen in the heist has been recovered.

She said Murphy has a 1988 felony record in Alameda County for the sale of rock cocaine for which he was serving three years probation when he was arrested Jan. 9.

If he was released Murphy

would be detained in state custody and would be unavailable for his federal court appearance, said Brennan. She added that Murphy was a danger to the community because of his admitted history of drug trafficking.

Assistant US Attorney Ross Nadel said while Murphy was being questioned by Berkeley police and the FBI about the armored car robbery, he admitted paying about \$2,000 in traffic violation fines from drug sale proceeds.

Murphy's lawyer asked the magistrate to release his client on \$100,000 bail, saying Murphy's family members were willing to post their property to secure the bail.

A pretrial report recommended Murphy be released on \$250,000 bail.

Keep the cans coming for new recycling bins in EC Fights delay Prop. 103's full effects

Bay City News

EL CERRITO — A grant for a park recycling demonstration project was awarded recently to the City of El Cerrito by the California Department of Conservation, Division of Recycling.

The city's Ecology Recycling Center, which currently provides curbside collection for residents and a drop-off center, will place special receptacles in three city parks. The receptacles will have separate slots for glass and

aluminum cans.

"We are excited about this unique opportunity for the city to expand its existing recycling program," said Susan Kattchee, manager of Ecology. "This is an added convenience and we feel the public will participate and support the new program."

The recycling receptacles will be installed in January in Arlington, Cerrito Vista and Harding Parks.

Sponsors of Proposition 103, the insurance reform initiative, filed a 74-page response last week to a series of lawsuits that seek to prevent the measure from taking effect.

The state Supreme Court has agreed to decide the case, but it is not expected to be heard until spring at the soonest.

Supporters of Prop. 103 including consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the consumer group, Voter Revolt to Cut Insurance Rates, asked the court to dismiss the insurance industry's attack on the initiative.

The day after the measure was passed by California voters, insurance companies filed four lawsuits with the Supreme Court challenging the measure as unconstitutional.

The court has allowed most of the measure to take effect except for a 20 percent rate reduction and freeze on rates and the establishment of a consumer watchdog organization.

Pair of eagles soars to top



Journal—Mark Koehler



Journal—Mark Koehler

Above, from left, Aaron O'Brien and Douglas Wengell smile to hear speakers sing their praises during the Boy Scouts' Eagle Court of Honor at Camp Herms. Right, the eagle candidates light candles during recitation of the eagle oath.

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Calendar...

Continued from page 2
the center call 644-6107.

Mozart's Requiem continues the 23rd season of the Berkeley Community Chorus. Rehearsals begin Jan. 30 at Live Oak Park from 7 to 10 p.m. Arlene Sagan, the new conductor and music director, welcomes all singers, with and without experience, to join the chorus. There are no qualifying auditions. For more information call 843-5823.

The Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center mirthfully presents *Comedy Night* on Jan. 28 in the BRJCC auditorium featuring stars Land and Earl and emcee Sol Feldman. There will be a backstage party to meet the stars of from 7 to 8 p.m.

The center's REAP program for older adults continues on Mondays and Thursdays. The program on Jan. 23 is *The Disaff Side: Jewish Pioneer Women of the Bay Area* presented by the Judah Magnes Museum.

The center is at 1414 Walnut in Berkeley. For more information call 848-0237.

The VIP Dining Club meets Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Brookside Hospital cafeteria and enjoys entertaining and educational programs on Tuesday nights. On Jan. 24 Bill Willcutts, Lions Center for the Blind, will present a talk, *Living with Vision Loss*. The VIP Advantage is a network of services for people 55 and over.

Impotents Anonymous, a lecture and discussion group for men and their partners about impotence led by Dr. Maurice Sandie, will meet Jan. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brookside Hospital auditorium.

For more information about these services call 234-8111.

Owner Builder Enterprises present a free seminar entitled Building with Kit Homes: What's Involved? on Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley. To reserve a place and for further information about the center call Blair at 848-6877.

The Reactions to Grief is the subject of a program presented by the Widows' Network Center in Walnut Creek. The workshop for newly widowed men and women will be held at the center at 2116 N. Main St., Suite B. For more information call 256-7952 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The American Schizophrenia Association will be on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Hospital's Medical Practice Facility auditorium in Berkeley. Dr. Michael Lesser will speak on *Nutritional Therapy for Manic Depressive*. The meeting is free and open to all. For information phone 841-8361.

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Newsmaker's Dossier

By Christina Smith

The newly elected chairman of the El Cerrito Committee on Aging is more active than most people half his age, and he's not about to slow down.

The newly elected chairman of the El Cerrito Committee on Aging is more active than most people half his age, and he's not about to slow down.

Dan Freudenthal, 77, is also gearing up to stump for a position on the California Senior Legislature, an advisory body to the regular state legislature which holds its elections this March.

Freudenthal served on this board several years ago, then stepped down to give others a chance to participate. Now, he says, he's eager to get back to work, developing legislation that will help his peers.

Although Freudenthal spent most of his life teaching in the Bay Area school system, his secondary passion was politics. "I think it is one of the most noble of professions, one of the most difficult and important callings. If I regret anything, it's that I wasn't able to make a career like that. But it's very difficult, you need money and backing...in this world you almost need to be corrupted in order to raise money."

Far from being corrupted, Freudenthal's activism is clearly born of concern and compassion. Although he is extremely well in-

formed about issues affecting the aging, he prefers to work for programs for seniors in a broader context.

"Most of the measures that apply to needed human services are equally applicable to seniors, including education. We shouldn't feel in competition with that," he said. "Things like arms control, a safe, clean environment...issues that seem to me to be critical to all of us have nothing to do with one age or another."

He favors an attempt to balance the interests of all parties in reaching a compromise, rather than see a victory at the expense of one side or another. Whether

discussing catastrophic health insurance for seniors, or the current issue in his own neighborhood, a new childcare center, he urges all concerned to modify their demands rather than insist that the proposal be scrapped.

In El Cerrito he's pleased with the way the community has changed over the years, with both the residents and the City Council becoming more sensitive to the various needs of the community. In 1949, when he bought the house where he now lives, "We were the first Jews on the block. There was one Asian family down the street, and no blacks. We felt like strangers."

At 77, Dan Freudenthal maintains his lively spirit. His only trouble seems to be having enough time for all of his interests.

Over the years the city has become very integrated, and the City Council has responded "with dedication and commitment to the services people need," he said.

One of the most urgent needs on the local level is for more low-income housing, said Freudenthal. Although Hazel Shirley Manor provides some low-income rental units for seniors, and an intermediate-care facility still under construction will provide more, supply still won't keep up with the demand in an area with a large aging population.

Yet he wishes he could work for the interests of all residents. "If I

had a choice I'd rather work intergenerationally," he said. "Like with housing, there should be low cost not just for the aging or handicapped, but for everyone who needs it. Of course, that would never become a reality."

He believes his perspective was shaped in large part by his father, who died when Freudenthal was nine years old. A German immigrant who settled in New Mexico, his father was a strong advocate of the rights of Mexicans and Native Americans. The example his father set "has always been a guide to me, about what seems to

Continued on page 8

Don't sweat it — motorized moves for those who could use a push

By Barbara Davidson

You're more likely to find Marcus Welby, rather than Hugh Hefner, looking for new talent at Slender You.

At the motorized calisthenic salon at 10468 San Pablo in El Cerrito, the elderly, disabled and overweight are more than welcome as are post-surgical patients, those with artificial hips and knees, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

According to owner Cora Hughes, Slender You provides an alternative to conventional exercise because there is no stress on the body's joints. Six motorized tables exercise and tone muscles and put them through a full range of motion while supporting body weight. Sweating is not allowed.

The equipment was developed by a doctor during the 1950s for his son whose muscles had atrophied from polio. It is similar

to that used in the old Gloria Marshall salons and the mechiotherapy rooms at the Ray and Clare Stern spas in the late '60s.

The main benefits from this exercise is improved circulation, mobility, flexibility and reduction from stress. (After a brief road test on one of the machines, this writer will attest that her body hadn't tingled as much since Elvis Presley sang, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?")

When isometrics are performed in conjunction with the equipment, inches can be lost but no weight.

The machines can be set at different positions but not increased frequency. "After all," said Hughes, "we have some little old ladies here and we would not want them to fly off."

Georgette Donahoe, 72, has been coming for a year and a half, since the salon opened. "I like the

good feeling I get," she said. Hughes added, "She's lost 15½ inches besides."

Trudy Husser, a retiree who claimed to be a lot older than the majority of the clients, said her circulation has improved and that she too feels good when she leaves.

Two percent of the customers are men. "Men don't come here because they don't think it is macho enough because they are not sweating bullets," said Hughes. "But the few who do come love it."

Jerry Clark, 48, an insurance broker with a back disease and heart condition, used to work out with weights until his health problems occurred.

"I have not gone to see a chiropractor since coming here," he said. He said his golf handicap went down two strokes because of greater flexibility in his arm and he no longer requires three

Right, a customer demonstrates the motorized leg lifts which soothe muscles with no sweating allowed at Slender You.



pillows to support his back on the tables as he did when he first came in.

Hughes, a medical receptionist for 15 years who is accustomed to

working with the public, personally supervises as each person gets on and off each of the six machines. She turns them on herself to automatically run for ten minutes.

"I am not trained to lift anyone," said Hughes. "So people must either be mobile or have someone with them to assist."

Appointments are required for all visits. Most people come in twice a week. The charge is \$8 a visit with a special for seniors of \$6.

There are about 100 regular clients, half under 50 and half over 50. The youngest is 12 and the oldest is 86.

The largest person in the salon is 320 pounds. "The tables won't accommodate a stress load of more than that," said Hughes.

The atmosphere at Slender You is very social which provides the important motivation for people to keep returning. "We want to offer a personal service," said Hughes. "We are all so well acquainted here that you can get a referral on everything from non-smoking clinics to dressmakers."

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

Money matters

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Don't be late for these dates with Uncle Sam

Clip and save this schedule of important tax deadlines to help you keep track of some of the major requirements in the next several months.

Before April 15: Apply for social security numbers for any dependents you will be claiming on your 1988 tax return who are five or more years old. On your 1989 return you will need numbers for dependents two years or older.

Jan. 17: Due date for the fourth installment of 1988 estimated tax.

Jan. 31: Employers must fur-

nish W-2 statements to employees. 1099 information statements must be furnished by banks, brokers and other payors.

Jan. 31: Employers must file 1988 federal unemployment tax returns and pay any tax due.

Feb. 28: Businesses must file information returns (such as 1099s) with the IRS; employers must send W-2 copies to Social Security Administration.

Mar. 1: Farmers or fishermen who did not make 1988 estimated tax payments must file tax returns and pay

taxes in full.

Mar. 15: 1988 calendar year corporation income tax returns are due.

Apr. 17: Individual income tax returns for calendar year 1988 are due unless you file for an automatic extension.

Apr. 17: First installment of 1989 individual estimated tax is due.

Apr. 17: 1988 partnership information returns are due.

Apr. 17: 1988 annual gift tax returns are due.

Apr. 17: Deadline for making your 1988 IRA contribution.

Good deeds for dollars: Albany High students benefit community with a little TLC

Juliana Ferraz da Rocha
ALBANY -- Helping the community while raising money for their last project, students of Albany High School were busy planting herbs at the Albany Children's Center.

Ethel Carpenter, a pre-school teacher at the Albany Children's Center, said she was "very happy" to have the students help her plant the garden. "It is wonderful for my year-old kids to see how fast

"We want to give something back to the people and places in Albany that have given so much to us."

— Jennie Laird

herbs spread and what they can be used for. The kids just called me and they wanted to help with the garden," said Sally Laird, director of the Albany Children's Center. "Our children now have a chance to smell, and feel all these different

herbs. Besides, they will have a chance to harvest them. Harvesting is a life cycle."

Planting rosemary, garlic, chives, thyme and other herbs was just a part of the whole experience. Another group of Albany High School kids opened a tutoring center at Albany Middle School.

"There is nothing like doing something small for somebody else," said Julie Kim, a senior who tutors in math and Spanish.

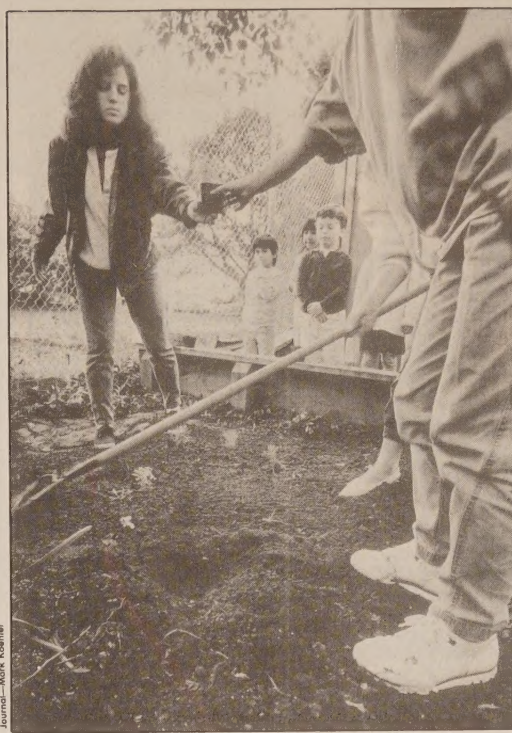
Other students cleaned up windows and the kitchen of the Albany Senior Center during the project.

Most kids were sponsored by friends, parents or community members who pledged an average of 50 cents an hour. All the money goes to the high school student government.

"We wanted all students to get as many sponsors as possible," said Jennie Laird, vice-president of the Associated Student Government and organizer of the week of community services. "We will raise around \$500 for the ASG."

"We want to give something back to the people and places in Albany that have given so much to us," added Laird, a 17-year-old Albany High senior.

"We are graduating this year and we want to reach out to other groups besides high school students," agreed Stephanie Russel, another senior.



Planting an herb garden at the Albany Children's Center was one of the community projects Albany High students completed during their fundraising week.

Globe-trot on a slim wallet with AYH Hold the pickles, hold the trash Keep Fido in line — and his master

American Youth Hostels, a profit travel organization, released its new trips catalog, "World Adventure 1989". The catalog has cycling, hiking, rafting and motor trips for all-minded travelers of all ages.

Trips are limited in size (usually

nine participants and a trained leader) and feature simple, secure accommodations that keep trip costs low and add a unique local flavor not available in most organized tours. Itineraries range in length from nine to 80 days.

Trip prices include lodging, group-prepared meals and

transportation from the starting point of the trip to the ending point.

Prices range from \$235 per person for the nine-day Adirondack Adventure hiking trip to \$3675 per person for the 42-day New Zealand Freewheeler cycling itinerary.

For a free copy of the World Adventure 1989 catalog and trip application, send four 25 cent stamps to American Youth Hostels, 425 Divisadero, Suite 306, San Francisco 94117. AYH can also provide information about hostels, a network of over 5,000 inexpensive lodgings in 62 countries around the world where travelers of all ages and backgrounds come together.

Bay City News

Fast food restaurants in the unincorporated areas of Contra Costa County will soon be responsible for cleaning up the trash and wrappings discarded by their customers on roads and nearby lawns.

The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance requiring the take-out food shops to pick up litter on public property within 400 feet of their premises at least three times a week.

Private property owners within 400 feet of a take-out shop can also request that trash originating from the restaurant be collected

from their lawns three times a week at the restaurant's expense.

As a condition of the land use permit that allows the restaurants to operate, the businesses must post a security bond or cash sufficient to cover the cost of 15 required trash cleanups around their property.

If the required trash pickups are not performed, the county can use the restaurant's deposit to have the work done.

The ordinance does not apply to food markets selling groceries, but it does cover restaurants with take-out services that constitute only a small portion of business.

The language of the new regulation acknowledges that the take-out shops cannot control the conduct of their customers, but notes that the restaurants can incorporate into their prices the cost of picking up garbage that is unsightly, unhealthy and may have a negative effect on nearby property values. The ordinance goes into effect in mid-February.

ALBANY -- Mary Culley, renowned throughout the Bay Area for her animal training prowess, will again teach dog training classes under the auspices of the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department. Eight-week sessions are on the first Saturday of each month and are held at the Memorial Park Clubhouse from 9 to 10 a.m. Beginning and intermediate classes are offered.

Animals have to be at least three months old with all of their shots, six foot leash and choke chain collar. Dogs must be accompanied by adults or children over 12 years old. Aggressive dogs will not be accepted.

Fee for the eight classes is \$30. Culley, who has many years experience teaching and training animals, is also known for her performances for charity, in hospitals, military installations and service clubs.

Classes will be subject to pre-registration at the Albany Parks Department at city hall. For further information call 528-5740.

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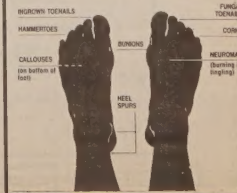
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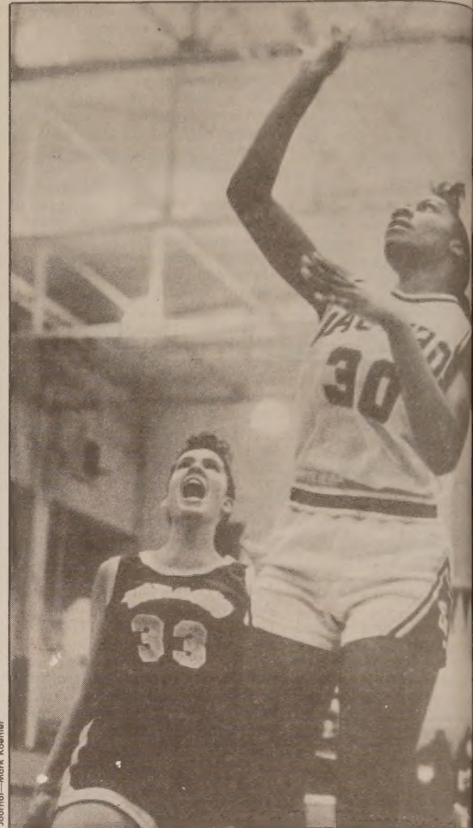
January 19, 1989

Page 6 THE JOURNAL

Boys, girls Gaucho teams stay afloat despite close shaves in BVAL games



Right, Gaucho La Tresa Ponder goes for a lay-up and above, Antonia Jackson moves through her blockers to set up a play. The girls are 3-1 in BVAL play, behind the Carondelet team.



By Leon McFadden

EL CERRITO -- After cruising through the preseason, El Cerrito High School's boys and girls basketball teams have encountered rougher going in Bay Valley Athletic competition.

The girls squad entered league play with a perfect 10-0 mark and a No. 1 ranking in the East Bay Prep Writers Poll.

Yet the female Gauchos, minus injured star Erika Hardwicke, suffered their first loss of the season Jan. 10, 59-51 to BVAL foe Carondelet of Concord.

Then on Jan. 13 they had to struggle at home to take a 51-43 decision over Ygnacio Valley, a team that came into the game with an 8-7 overall record and a league mark of 1-2.

The team is 3-1 in the BVAL, good for second place behind Carondelet.

The Gauchos' performance has been frustrating to Coach Brad Hardin, who said his team should be among the league's best even without Hardwicke.

"Right now we're letting other teams dictate the tempo of our game," said Hardin. "I don't think we're really taking enough initiative. So far we've played like a middle-of-the-pack team in league."

"It's like we wait until the fourth quarter and then we wake up," Hardin said. "In our loss to Carondelet we woke up too late."

The Gauchos were held to just 14 points in the first half of their home game against the Cougars. El Cerrito came back to outscore Carondelet 37-25 in the second half, but it was too little, too late.

El Cerrito's Vicki Kalu led all scorers with 20, but she was the only Gaucho to reach double

figures. The Cougars had three players—Tina Hultberg, Dani Oswood and Stephanie Chisar—who scored 12 or more points.

The Gauchos' performance against Ygnacio Valley three days later did little to ease Hardin's concern.

A 23-20 El Cerrito lead at halftime evaporated by the end of the third quarter, as the Warriors took a 32-29 lead.

El Cerrito was held to five points in the third quarter, even though Warrior standout center Stacey Cline was injured and had to leave the game midway through the period.

When the Gauchos did get their fourth quarter wake-up call this time, it was early enough to pull out a win.

Veronica Kalu led El Cerrito's fourth quarter charge, scoring 13

Continued on page 7

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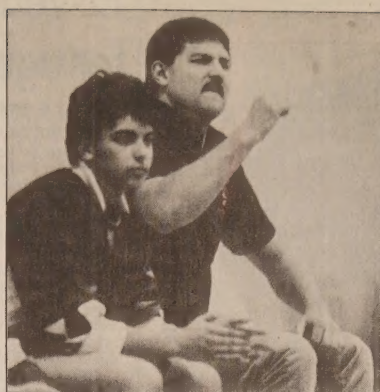
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Gauchos...

Continued from page 6



Girls Gaucho coach Brad Hardin can hardly contain his frustration at what he calls "a Jekyll and Hyde"-like change in his formerly fierce and competitive team. "We're definitely not the same team we were three weeks ago," he claims.

points in the final period to pull out a 51-43 victory.

The Gauchos outscored the Warriors 23-11 in the fourth quarter.

Kalu finished with 25 points and also had 20 rebounds. Ugochi Nwamuo added 12 points and 12 rebounds for El Cerrito. Despite her abbreviated playing time, Cline scored 16 to lead the Warriors.

The game should not have required a comeback, Hardin said. "YV didn't even belong on the same floor with us," he said. "It's a Jekyll and Hyde thing. It gets to the point where I don't know which team is going to show up. I keep thinking we're going to snap out of it. I don't know what the answer is. We're definitely not the same team we were three weeks ago."

Hardwicke, who broke a bone in her hand early in the season, should have the cast removed later this month, Hardin said. Another two or three weeks of rehabilitation will follow.

"I don't know if she is going to be back this season," Hardin said. "I figure if she comes back it will be just in time for the playoffs."

The girls squad, which played at Antioch Wednesday night, goes to Pittsburg Friday for a 7 p.m. contest.

The Gaucho boys team has had its share of close calls, but is still undefeated through four league games. El Cerrito and Berkeley were tied for first in the BVAL as of Jan. 5.

El Cerrito had to depend on a pair of free throws to take a 59-58 win in its BVAL opener at Clayton Valley Jan. 3.

The Gaucho's contest at De La Salle ended much the same way, with free throws in the final minute sealing their 50-48 win.

After taking a 30-19 lead at the half, El Cerrito was outscored 17-9 in the third quarter. The Gauchos held a 39-36 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Spartans stayed closed and it took the calm free throw shooting hand of Lissie Mitchell to preserve victory. Mitchell made 3-of-4 from the free throw line in the final minute of the game to put El Cerrito ahead 50-48.

A jumper at the buzzer by the Spartans' Brent Barry was off the mark and the Gauchos came away with the win.

El Cerrito's Quentin Youngblood led all scorers with 23 points, Mitchell scored nine and Will Petzel had seven.

The Gauchos were sluggish when they played Ygnacio Valley Jan. 13, jumping out to an 11-2 lead only to let the Warriors to close within four midway through the third quarter.

El Cerrito came out strong in the fourth quarter, though, scoring 23 points to Ygnacio's 13 to put away the win.

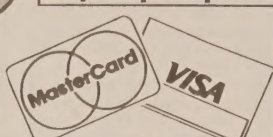
Quentin Youngblood scored 17 to lead the Gauchos, Faraji Green and James French scored 10 each and Mitchell finished with nine points.

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Search continues for kidnap, rape suspects

Bay City News
ALBANY -- Albany police have reported that authorities in Sacramento have recovered the car owned by a woman who was allegedly kidnaped and raped by two armed men who then escaped with the vehicle.
Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo said Sacramento police found the off-white 1978 Audi

ties are looking for the men suspected of kidnaping the 32-year-old woman in Albany at gunpoint after she agreed to take them on a test drive in the car, thinking the suspects wanted to buy it.
She told police she was taken to a Palo Alto motel where she was held overnight. The woman was allegedly raped by the men at the

"We want to make sure every scintilla of evidentiary material is retrieved in this case."

— Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo

5000 with Arizona license plates in a downtown parking lot early one morning last week and impounded it.
Murdo said he has called in an experienced forensic team to accumulate every shred of possible evidence the car might contain, including fingerprints, hairs, shreds of clothing or skin.
"We want to make sure every scintilla of evidentiary material is retrieved in this case," Murdo said, adding that officials feel extremely strongly about bringing the suspects to justice.

motel and was driven to a hilly area of Santa Clara County where she managed to escape.
One of the suspects is described as 6 feet, 1 inch tall with short blond hair, a thick moustache, and wearing blue jeans and a blue-jean jacket. The second suspect is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build, short brown hair with a few days' facial growth and possibly wearing a light-colored sweater.
Anyone with information about the suspects is asked to call Albany investigators at 525-7300 or the local police department.

Shared parking OKd for medical office

By Chris Treadway
ALBANY -- An application for more parking for a new medical office on San Pablo Avenue raised a variety of local concerns well beyond the scope of finding a space Jan. 10.
Among them were the availability of medical services and the fate of the old Albany Hospital building — both of which commanded attention before the parking exception was reviewed and finally approved at the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.
Because of the length of the city's General Plan update workshop held at the start of the meeting, Dr. Stuart Zeman's request for a parking exception for a 2,000-square-foot doctor's office at 847 San Pablo Ave. was virtually the only item the commission heard when it turned to its regular agenda.
Zeman, an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist who practices in Berkeley, plans to open a facility that would include six exam rooms, a physical therapy room and an X-ray room at a site now occupied by Monarch Computers.
The city code requires 10 parking spaces be made available for the facility (one space for every 200 square feet of floor area) even though the application states that approximately eight people (three staff members and five patients) would be on the premises at any given time. Although the staff report noted that, because of the

extensive facilities, "The potential client load would therefore be much heavier." The report also recommended granting the exception.
Zeman told the commission that he had leased four parking spaces from the lot at the Albany Theater and that the manager of the Liquor Barn had agreed to let him use four spaces in that parking lot. Other neighboring businesses, such as the Mechanics Bank, had also offered to let the office use their parking lots, he said, but liability concerns prevented him from obtaining a written agreement for the spaces.
"The whole reason this orthopedic office is being out here is at the request of the Albany Medical Group," Zeman told the commission. He said he had been asked to lease 1,500 square feet for the office so that one of the rooms could house a laboratory where the Albany Medical Group could process blood samples.
The Albany Medical Group, which has its office nearby at 1181 Solano Ave., was thwarted last year in its attempt to purchase the old Albany Hospital building. The hospital building, closed last year by its owner, Alta Bates Hospital, has 24,000 square feet of floor area.
Zeman noted the medical group's attempts to find larger quarters and said, "I am merely trying to help the citizens of Albany."
He showed the commission a letter from the manager of the Li-

Humane Society Pet of the Week



Ringo's a star
Ringo is a six-month-old lab mix who likes other dogs. Call the Humane Society to meet him, or for more information about other animals available for adoption at 845-3633.

Journal-Mark Koehler

Plan...

From page 1

According to one resident, it was time for Albany to reconceive of itself as an urban city. "It's inevitable that this will be a high density area," said Lisa Heschoing.
But Ray Redel disagreed. "Our goal should not be to urbanize the city just because the pressure is that way now," he said. "The whole area becomes less desirable."
Heschoing and Redel spoke to the broader picture but many of the concerns were more specific: limiting second story additions, putting in diagonal parking, limiting development on Albany Hill and building a new library were a few.
In an interview Sunday, consultant Lisa Newman said she was pleased with the turnout but admitted, "It's an esoteric effort. A lot of people think a general plan is not a major impact on their lives."
One element of the general plan will be a land use map that specifically defines how each area of the city is to be used, Newman

12-year extension sought for agency land takeovers

By Will Tizard
EL CERRITO -- The city is seeking to double the time limit originally allowed for the takeover of private property for redevelopment. The current 12 year time limit was enacted in 1978 and is scheduled to expire in November.
A doubling of that 12-year limit, according to Redevelopment Agency Director Pat O'Keefe, would enable the city to take over private property through eminent domain until 2002.
O'Keefe's request, in the form of a resolution that would set work in motion for an amendment, came as a result of slower-than-expected progress along the city's main corridor, San Pablo Avenue, where the agency's target areas are located.
"We are just beginning to move into the acquisition phase on a number of different target areas, so it will be necessary for us to amend the plan..." said O'Keefe in a written report to the agency.

Uproar...

From page 1

dren without blocking traffic. As she spoke, many in the audience murmured angrily.
The council, citing neighbors' testimony about traffic conditions, voted unanimously to call

In addition to doubling time allowed for takeovers, Keefe's request contains provisions for the "loosening" of requirements for underground electrical transformer plants for new buildings in target areas.
The amendment would also include height, bulk and density exceptions for new buildings. Keefe said the exceptions already allowed under the zoning ordinance, although are not mentioned in the general plan.
If the amendment passes, Cerrito's zoning ordinance, general plan and its redevelopment plan would all have agreed language that specifically vides for the exceptions.
Under state law, local regulations and general plans agree. Some "minor costs" are expected in order to bring the three documents in line, said O'Keefe in his report.
Public hearings would be required before the amendment could be adopted.

for further study to see if and traffic problems can be mitigated. But councilmembers they believe the topography of street make it unlikely the highway will ever be a suitable location for a school.

along with a revised Environmental Impact Report.

A second public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17, which land use alternatives policy directions will be discussed.

A third hearing will be held March 1, but as Planning Commission Patricia Bikai noted, public is welcome to offer input at any time during the process.

"We see the whole process hopefully taking no longer than nine months or so, concluding the fall," Newman said.

Santa Fe Pacific Realty is viding approximately 66 percent to 75 percent of the consulting fee, which it has told the city comes with no strings attached.

By helping fund the consultant, Santa Fe hopes to speed the general plan update process, in turn, accelerate the approval process for its waterfront development proposal.

Upcoming Albany general plan meetings

On Jan. 11, the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission held the first of three scheduled workshops intended to gather public input on the city's general plan, which is in the process of being updated to reflect changes in the community and in state law.
The plan, which will serve as the city's guide for the next 20 years on community decisions about land use, development, transportation, safety and other concerns, received its last comprehensive revision in 1975.
About 30 people attended the first workshop, which was intended to review and discuss the city's general plan goals for the next 20 years.
The public is invited to participate in the next two workshops. Those interested can also com-

ment or offer input at any time during the revision process, which is scheduled to be completed in the fall.
● Workshop No. 2—A review and discussion of land use alternatives and policy directions will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.
● Workshop No. 3—A review and discussion on the general plan policy direction will be held Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m.
Both workshops will be at City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave.
A draft of the revised general plan will be prepared once the workshops are completed. The draft will be circulated and reviewed at public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

Recycle...

From page 1

for example, accepts magazines and most types of home and office paper, as well as cardboard.
Funding for the city's curbside recycling came from a variety of sources, including an increase in residential garbage rates, a grant from the state bottle bill, and money from the Alameda Landfill account.
The Alameda account consists of money paid by San Francisco to use the Alameda County landfill. The funds are divided among the county's cities.
Fields said 4,200 households received the buckets and brochures explaining the recycling process. He said the city needs about one-third of all households to join in the program to make it self-supporting.
"Operation of the program is based on a 30 percent participation rate," he said.
But Fields is confident that education programs aimed at residents will get the message across that carrying those white buckets to the curb saves the city—and homeowners—money by cutting down on the need to purchase expensive land for garbage dumps. Contra Costa County is currently facing such a crisis.
"In the long run we're going to save money because we're running out of landfill space," he said. "The cost to find a new location and build a new landfill site is prohibitive. Look at the problems Contra Costa is having."
"We project the city will save

\$6,385 by avoiding the cost of disposing 375 tons of garbage a year," he said.
And recycling also saves valuable resources. According to Fields, recycling one newspaper every day for a year saves five trees, recycling a six pack of aluminum cans saves enough energy to drive an average car five miles. Recycling a glass bottle saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for four hours.
Eventually, Fields said, the city hopes to be able to provide service to apartment buildings and businesses where dumpsters are used, and add plastic and cardboard to the list of recyclable materials.
Residents with questions, or those who need help carrying their buckets to the curb can call Oakland Scavenger Company at 465-2911 for information.
The hospital building, closed about a year ago by its owner, Alta Bates Hospital, has 24,000 square feet of floor area.
The Albany Medical Group, which unsuccessfully sued Alta Bates claiming it had an agreement to buy the building, was just one of several investors interested in the site.
The City of Albany wants to acquire the building to house the city's library and Mayor Ed McManus has said he is optimistic about the city's chances of buying the building.

Rights...

Continued from page 4

be right and just," he said.
The area in New Mexico where his parents lived was so rural that his mother's family insisted he be born in a San Francisco hospital. After his father died his mother brought Freudenthal back to San Francisco to live with her relatives.
He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of San Francisco, then spent two years during the depression at Columbia studying law. After getting his master's degree from the teacher's college there, he married Eve, whom he met at International House in New York.
After World War II ended they moved to El Cerrito and bought the house where they still live for \$10,500. "It was the best investment we ever made, and there's never been any reason to move," he said.
Although he "retired" in 1976, he continued to work as a consultant for Bay Area school systems until Proposition 13 reduced funding for such services. Although he has remained active, Freudenthal misses the work. "I'd much rather work in a paid job. I like to work professionally, because in this society status goes with pay. Volunteers, especially older volunteers, are written off."
He and Eve raised three children and now have six grandchildren, one of whom they have been raising since their daughter died of a brain tumor four years

ago. One son lives in Oregon and the other, an architect, lives in San Jose.

In addition to time spent with his family, Freudenthal has a variety of hobbies. He has written poetry for five decades and, although he says he guards it carefully, has been working on assembling a volume that would chronicle his experiences from the rise of Hitler to the present.
He counts gardening and basketball as two longtime activities. "I would have loved to be a first-rate professional basketball player," he said.
He becomes quieter when he talks about seeing his contemporaries slowing with age. "You see your friends — it's very hard to deal with when you see some people one year, and the next they're gone. I see time passing very quickly. I know I need to make peace with that. But I don't really want to think about it."
Rather, he looks forward to participating in a system where there's a perpetual struggle for balance. "You fight for it in every generation, the struggle to keep our society open and not allow a particular ruler to gain control. As long as we keep a democracy open, the great blessing is that no one wins, because whoever wins, right, left, middle, would clobber the other. And that would be the end."

RUSD...

From page 1

Calton said a joint venture or lease arrangement, rather than selling the property, might be in the best interest of the school district.
"I'm not sure this sale is the best deal," he said. "We had better be pretty clear on the way surplus sites are going to work. We have on purpose, in the past, gone for leasing."
Calton also said that he thought projected growth figures for the district might be inaccurate, and that the projections should be re-examined before a decision to sell the Broadway property is made.
RUSD Superintendent Walter Marks said selling the school site made sense.
"I am sometimes bewildered because we talk about making the district fiscally sound, yet we hang onto these deteriorating buildings," he said. "By selling the property it's a good way to balance the budget."
"We have too many schools in the size district we have," Marks said. "You can operate a school of 600 or 700 much better than a school of 300 or 400."
Resident Faye Penick disagreed, and appealed to the

board to retain the school, which was closed in 1986.
"I think the children in the of San Pablo are being used as pawns," Penick said. "There have been moved and more there's enough space for a community center and park, and enough room for a school."
But Lau reminded the board that its action did not bind making a sale.
"We are not going to have a first public agency to offer a piece of property for sale and change our minds," Lau said. "When the master plan concerns will be addressed, facilities master plan slated reviewed by the board last month."
In other business, the board:
● Adopted a resolution honoring David Dansky, retired Kennedy High School forensic coach. During 20-year career at the high school, Dansky brought his team to national tournaments.
He is the second ranked in the country in National Forensic League points.
● Adopted a resolution honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Jazz, math score for UC prof.

By Clara-Rae Genser

It was the musical side of Morris Hirsch that made Barry Smiler suggest him to me as an interesting person. The mathematical side was just a by-way. I found both sides interesting. Morris Hirsch has been with UC Berkeley mathematics department since 1960, serving as department chairman two years. In the 1964 to 1970 era he was actively involved in the campus anti-war movement. After the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, then then-Governor Ronald Reagan cancelled campus classes, Hirsch quietly tutored students in his office. The math department at UC is elite and prestigious, he notes, and the participation of its members in the free speech and anti-war movements was important. Then there is his musical side.

Hirsch plays jazz piano and the fiddle. Old time Irish fiddler music, he says. He also plays folk music on the guitar and the banjo. He plays with the Joyful Noise Jazz Band which will appear at the Ashkenaz in Berkeley Jan. 22. The band has seven or eight members and is led by Bruce Hilton, who writes an AIDS column in the *San Francisco Examiner* and is a bioethicist by profession. Other band members include a language teacher, a retired pipe engineer and an electrical engineer.

Hirsch also plays with an informal string band that plays on the campus at noon for an hour. Its members are whoever shows up—from four to eight people. Very informal, he says.

His interest in the fiddle started when he, on sabbatical, and his wife, Charity, were in Boston. Charity was studying to become a physician's assistant. His mother-

in-law purchased an old fiddle a county auction and presented it to him. "I don't play the fiddle," he said. Her reply was, "You are on a sabbatical. You can learn." So he did.

His interest in music came naturally. Both parents were musically inclined. His father spent more time as a boy in vaudeville shows than at school, Hirsch said. He knew all the old popular songs. His mother used to listen to Burl Ives and, as folk music became more popular, to Pete Seeger and the others. He grew up in that kind of atmosphere.

How did his interest in mathematics start? "Way back," he says. They had a summer house in New Jersey in a town where his mother was the librarian of a little library in the basement of the elementary school. She would bring home books on mathematics, astronomy, etc., and he became fascinated.

He grew up in New York City and studied math at the University of Chicago. He came to UC at the same time as other University of Chicago graduates, Steve Smael, now of El Cerrito, Professor Chern and Professor Spanier, all of whom had studied

together at Chicago. He met his wife while at the University of Chicago.

His wife Charity deserves a column of her own. She works at the Martin Luther King, Jr., Clinic in Richmond. As part of that clinic she is in charge of a program providing health care for the homeless in Contra Costa County. She also gives health care and advice to the people who come to the Souper Center in Richmond.

The Hirsches have two children. Michael is a graduate student in the math department at Cal. Their daughter lives in Madison, Wisconsin, and presented the couple with their first grandchild a year ago.

Hirsch says he had to decide when he went to high school which of his two interests he would pursue. His decision was very rational, even mathematical. If he went into math and got tired of it, he could always turn to the piano, but if he went into music and then got tired of that, he couldn't just turn to math. So now he has the best of both worlds.

I really appreciate hearing from you. Your suggestions and ideas are greatly appreciated. Please do continue to offer them. Call me at 525-4585 or write me at 555 Pierce St., NO. 443, Albany 94706.

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

Rotary of El Cerrito

The invited speaker for the Dec. 29 meeting did not show up so the club adjourned earlier than usual for a bit of socializing.

On Jan. 19 Dr. Beth Ober, psychologist, will speak on Alzheimer's disease, a major health issue of our time.

The El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club.

YLI

Mother of Perpetual Help Institute, Young Ladies Institute, of El Cerrito will join together to celebrate their bi-monthly mass and communion on Jan. 22 at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a.m.

El Cerrito Democratic Club

The club will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 24 at Castro Park Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. There will be an executive board meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m. All registered Democrats are invited and Campaign '88 volunteers are especially welcome.

Topics will include planning for 1989, election of officers and preparation for the CDC convention in Oakland in May.

For further information call John Dunn, club president, at 525-5428.

City Commons Club

The club will meet at noon on Jan. 20 to hear James F. Bell, Senior Financial Consultant, California Private Investment Corp., speak on *The U.S. National Debt as an International Problem*.

The club meets at 2315 Durant Ave.,

Berkeley. Visitors are welcome. Call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for lunch reservations and further information.

East Bay Skeptics Society

The society presents a free lecture and discussion, *Astrology, a down-to-earth view*, by physicist Shawn Carlson on Jan. 27 on the UC Berkeley campus in Rm. 1, Le Conte Hall.

Dr. Carlson will review the origin, history and principles of astrology and explain the design and results of his recent scientific study evaluating modern astrology.

The talk is free and open to the public.

Albany Lions Club

The Albany City Council at its Jan. 17 meeting honored the club with a resolution of thanks for the donation and installation of a new tile floor in the Memorial Park Clubhouse.

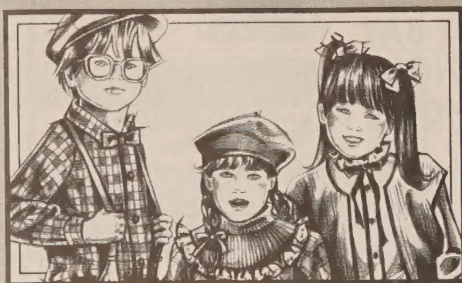
Plans proceed with vigor for the Crab Feed on Jan. 27 under the leadership of Feed Chairman Don Chelemados. For information and tickets call 525-2920.

El Cerrito Lions Club

Lion Carlo Fara, the last surviving charter member of the club, died in December. Lion Carlo was given many citations and awards from Lions International and presented with a plaque by the club at last year's 60th anniversary celebration. A sonation in memory of his

Continued on page 10

SCHOOL GUIDE



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Clubs...

Continued from page 9

service has been sent to the Oakland Blind Center where his name will be entered in the Lions Memory Book.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

The assembly sponsors a dinner meeting on Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Spenger's in Berkeley. James Bratt, State CRA Treasurer, will speak on the state organization and install the 1989 slate of officers.

The assembly recently voted to send \$50 to the Oliver North Defense Fund and \$50 to the Defense Fund of General Singlaub. Singlaub coordinated major private relief shipment to the Nicaraguan Contras.

East Bay Home Economists in Homemaking

The club will meet on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Emeline Paulson of El Cerrito. Her co-hostess will be Mary Anne Bland of Berkeley.

Sandy Price, also of El Cerrito, the presenter, is a teacher in the Richmond School District and vice president in charge of programs for the Bay District of the California Home Economics Association. Her topic will be *Crisis Situation - Aids*.

Those with a degree in Home Economics are welcome to attend. Call 841-3213 for further information.

El Cerrito Art Assoc.

There will be a board meeting on Jan. 23 at 1 p.m.

A *Portrait Workshop* is being held Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at 1028 Navellier featuring the basics of portraiture. The class is taught by Jeanne Judt.

Elaine Dobbins, general chairman of member exhibitions, announced exhibitors through March 15. Rose Sultan at the Community Center; Elizabeth Lowe at the El Cerrito Library; Lauri Anderson, Machanics Bank and EC Plaza; Harriett McGinnis, Citicorp Bank; Barbara Brendlinger, Bartel's Realty; Sarah Houghton, Cleora Knapp, Joyce Burr, Barbara Brendlinger and Lauri Anderson; Rose Sultan, Sarah Houghton, Han Brouwer, Dept. of Motor Vehicles; Monday Painters, Herrick Hospital.

Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis

The CalNevHa District Governor will visit on Jan. 20. The dinner will be at the Alameda Naval Air Station. The District Mid-Winter Conference will be held in San Jose on Jan. 28.

Nancy Santos, a volunteer with the American Cancer Society, spoke at a recent meeting on how to *Take Control* with advice on the do's and don't's of cancer prevention.

Finance guru denies Bay Area crisis

Bay City News

The Bay Area economy looks solid for 1989, according to the chief administrative officer of the Federal Reserve Bank, who brushed aside reports of the region's economic decline.

The region's high labor and costs, cited by critics as a drag on the economy, actually reflect the region's growing strength, Robert T. Parry told members of the Bay Area Council at its 1989 Outlook Conference.

"Wages are high partly because we have a highly skilled, highly educated population," said Parry, adding that such workers represent human capital, key to the Bay Area's future economic growth.

He predicted that employment would slow to around 1.5 percent to 2 percent, largely because employment is already so high. He added that it is still too early to project what economic impact the closure of the Presidio and other Bay Area military bases will have.

Parry, addressing Santa Clara County's economic surge and the perceived economic decline of San Francisco, urged business leaders and public officials to view the nine-county Bay Area economy as a region, rather than as separate, bickering little entities.

"To focus on San Francisco is misleading," he said. "I'm making a plea to look at the economy on a regional basis."

Parry denied that the Bay Area is losing its status as a headquarters for corporations but conceded that San Francisco has lost a number of firms in recent years, mostly to other parts of the Bay Area.

A similar mixed bag of opportunity and challenge was forecast for the nation as a whole.

In the keynote address, James D. Robinson III, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Express Co., said that from his business perspective, the economy looks pretty good for the long term. He said President Reagan is leaving office with the economy in reasonable shape.

Robinson said the bail-out of the thrift industry is the one immediate crisis facing President-elect Bush, but other problems lurking on the horizon include rising interest rates and inflation due to the federal deficit, a spiraling dollar and growth slow enough to tip the nation into a recession.



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After 5 years, Grand Am has matured

Auto Scene

The Grand Am's boxy lines have been somewhat softened this year with a new front end treatment which sweeps back using rounded corners, lower hood, new grille and flush headlamps. Under the front bumper there is a new secondary air intake with integrated fog lamps. Along the sides, new rocker-skirting and body molds run around the body which all add up to give the Grand Am a completely refreshed look.

The rear section also gets a mild restyling with new bumpers, "neutral density" taillights and end panels, while the roofline remains untouched. The body styling is still available in two models, coupe and four door, but the model lineup has been lowered to four versions, SE and LE.

I particularly like the SE version in white with its side molding and all-white body and wheels. The alloy wheels are styled much

like a cutter disc from a Cuisinart food processor, yet they look contemporary and suit the Grand Am's style. They also help considerably with the Grand Am's handling as they are clad with huge Goodyear P215/60R14 radial tires.

Lukewarm low end

The Grand Am SE has a few pluses and minuses and seemingly they counteract each other fairly evenly. The base model LE comes with the lukewarm 110 horsepower motor which might be fine for a few folks, but for the rest, the more powerful engines are a must.

The SE is the performance version and comes with the WS6 rally tuned suspension using good sized anti-roll bars front and rear (28mm front, 21mm rear) along with a set of matched rate shock absorbers and coil springs. These, combined with the broad footprint of the tires, gives the SE a high level of surface adhesion, which means the SE handles like a good car should.

Backing up the SE's handling abilities is the new standard 2.0 liter turbocharged powerplant. This four cylinder engine kicks out 165 horsepower, which gives it a substantial edge in acceleration, but produces a noisy grumble from the engine bay every time the foot is planted.

The alternative to the turbo



Pontiac softened the Grand Am's boxy lines

motor in the SE is the new "Quad 4" dual overhead cam motor which produces slightly less horsepower and is a little less noisy. This engine is GM's generic four cylinder for the '90s and although it is somewhat noisy, it is a good alternative to the turbo with a lower price, fewer parts under the hood, and fewer of the oil changes that are mandatory with turbo motors.

High end "kicker"

Off the line the Turbo is a "kicker." Under hard acceleration it punches right off the line and cruising on the highway it offers an excellent level of flexibility to maneuver your way through the traffic.

It produces 175 foot pounds of torque, which translates into a good level of engine flexibility. This means the SE is easier to drive and does not have to be down-shifted as much as the lower powered versions.

Around town and on the freeway the SE is easy to drive and nimble but the turbo version does have a somewhat heavy tendency to torque steer under mild to heavy acceleration. The standard

transmission on the Grand Am is a five speed manual but our test SE was fitted with the \$490 optional three speed automatic.

Unlike some earlier GM automatic equipped four cylinder cars, the automatic in the SE gave a resoundingly good performance which matched the turbo and engine's mechanical personality.

For those who want zappy performance, the turbo version certainly delivers the goods with either transmission but for those wanting a good combination of performance and serviceability then the "Quad 4" makes the best sense.

Interior improvements

Inside, the Grand Am continues to update the Pontiac theme with new controls for nearly all systems. Pontiac has revised its thinking on the size of controls and this year has increased the size of switches and buttons, which means people like me with wide stubby fingers don't get two stations at once or a freezing blast of cold air when all we wanted was KGO and a demisted windshield.

I also found an improvement in the optional articulated bucket seats which are comfortable, offering better upper body support than last year's model.

The steering wheel falls right to hand adjusted with the standard tilt column, and it comes with a comfortable leather rim. The Rallye cluster instrument panel is

plainly readable and comes as part of the turbo package so it includes a boost gauge.

Pressed along Highway 12 to Bodega Bay I found the SE at home, handling the twists and turns with ease and cruising the long open section effortlessly and comfortably.

The Fetherston kids had plenty of space in the rear seat. The grey vinyl upholstery wiped clean of little footprints after the trip home from the beach and I found the doors opened wide so it was easy to extract my "sleeping beauty" after her exhaustingly damp afternoon on Doran beach.

The Grand Am has a performance envelope similar to some of the European hot shoes currently available. I drove one on Watkins Glen race course in upper New York state recently and I was quite surprised at its good overall handling and comfortable drivability even when being driven well beyond its intended everyday use.

The LE base price of \$10,469 turned out to \$16,338 for our fully loaded test SE which puts it with a lot of competition from other domestic and imported models. Even in its base SE form at \$13,799 the Grand Am comes well equipped.

If you are after a new compact sedan, the Grand Am is well worth a drive. It has a solid American-built feeling and you may be very surprised at what you get for your money.

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101 Cars

PORSCHE 944, 1984, 60,000 miles, 10,000 miles on new engine, compact disk stereo, great condition, automatic, \$18,400 339-1998 or 655-7067

PEUGEOT 505 S, 1981, diesel Very good condition. 339-1998 or 655-7067

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevrolets. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-800-687-6000 extension 5-7799.

VOLKSWAGON Camper, 1985, great condition, 34,000 miles. Air conditioning, FM-cassette, must sell. \$12,000, offer. 531-4347

HONDA Accord DX, 1986, hatchback, excellent condition, 31,000. Six year warranty including free rental car. Fully loaded Best offer. 527-9009

DODGE Sedan, 1948, one owner, \$1000. Phone 839-3159.

PONTIAC Astro Pont, 1975, wagon, needs engine, work, body repair. \$200. Evenings 482-3913

TOYOTA, 1989, 4 LESS, MONTCLAIR'S only Auto Broker. Motorsport Sales and Leasing 339-1190

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

Dr. Jason E. Farber, who practiced medicine in the east bay for nearly 30 years, died January 7th of cancer at Stanford Medical Center. He was 78. A memorial service will be held on January 21 at 11:00 a.m. at the Albert Brown Mortuary in Oakland. No flowers please. Dr. Farber's family requests that contributions be made to the Dana Farber Brain Tumor Research Center, 55 Binney Street, Boston, Mass. in his memory.

204 Giveaway

WASHERS, Ward's Signature (agitator does not work) and Maytag with wringer, 428-1848

To loving home black labrador. Sweet, gentle, patient, excellent with kids. Patty Linder 849-4577, 543-9110

CAT to good home, female, black-white, spayed, shots, box trained, 10 months. Gordon 763-7357.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND, male golden lab. Telegraph and Blake, Berkeley, January 9, p.m. Owner or adopt. 548-6911.

BLACK lab puppy, approximately 6 months, found near Highland Hospital, 436-8716.

FOUND dog, light brown Pekingese, December 1st. Montclair area. Just altered, needs care. 339-0221.

FOUND, grey Poodle, small older female, 652-2826

206 Personals

OUR Christmas Angel, Thank You! Sincerely, Bev and Jim.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

LA Petite Ecole, French-American preschool, Montclair Hills morning program, 2 openings. Daniel, 339-1106

ROCKRIDGE Montessori Children's House. Helping your child excel in a warm and nurturing environment. Now enrolling full day program 7:30-6:30, ages 2-4. 652-7021

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

SMILES Day School, Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30-5:45

PEDMONT PRESCHOOL Now enrolling 2-5 year olds. Full-time, part-time. Call Lydia 428-0901

303 Instruction Training

Academy At Your Door Tutoring, focus on 3 R's and study organization skills, all ages, appointment. State License #53037 533-6374.

ADULT Eve ing Courses. "Buddha's Life" through Art" Thursday, February 23- April 27. "Shin Buddhism" and Modern World" Tuesday, February 14- May 23 Both courses 10 sessions, \$50 tuition, Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison St., Berkeley, 849-2383

A LEARNING PLACE Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

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MATH tutor in your home. Arithmetic- Trigonometry. All ages 236-1152 Brett \$15 per hour

304 Musical Instruction GUITAR lessons, call Bruce 482-2555

401 Help Wanted

TRAINEE for construction related job. Interesting outdoor work. Must be physically fit. 527-0374.

UNIQUE salon in Oakland looking for experienced, licensed professional stylist with initiative, drive and good communication skills. Call Kay's Collective, Mary, 832-3376

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FULL-TIME: Fine wine shop seeks competent, experienced person. Start immediately. Resume and wine knowledge summary to: 1505 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley, 94709. Correspondence only please.

PART-TIME private secretary, organized, maintain artist's professional and personal files. Apple friendly, long term situation 524-7774.

DENTAL receptionist, part-time, full-time, front desk skills. Periodontal office, Oakland. Salary open. 834-3414

MEDICAL Experienced Registered Nurse for pediatric office, 3-5 days. Berkeley. Orinda. Call Carol 841-3114.

WORD PROCESSING- CLERICAL Geotech engineers need clerical help. Word processing skills desirable. Good typing and phone skills a must. 4-5 hours a day. Competitive salary. Near courthouse. Resume to: SCI, 171-12th St., #201, Oakland, CA 94607.

RECEPTIONIST- assistant wanted for 3-3 1/2 days per week, in Oakland. Office phone. Willing to train. 444-1981

RECEPTIONIST- secretary for Albany Chiropractic office, full-time, light bookkeeping, insurance, typing, experience preferred. Send resumes: Attention, Lulu, 1650 So. Albany, Albany, 94707.

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides, Before and after school child care, enrichment program Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama Health benefits. Resume to: Erichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

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717.....El Cerrito and North*	930.....Tree Service*		
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PERSON to hand out flyers to local businesses. Must own car. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$6 hour plus mileage. Ask for Mark 531-1668

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SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST. Small, pleasant, well established financial planning firm in Oakland close to Piedmont. Flexible 20 hours per week. Type 45 words per minute, good English- Math skills. 444-2800

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ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. General office work and telemarketing skills for small manufacturer's representative agency. Part-time with flexible hours. 20 hours per week. Require independent, resourceful, organized person. 339-3324

401 Help Wanted

MARKETING assistant- Berkeley software company seeks your help in creating catalogue descriptions, press releases, direct mailings and general office support. Good verbal-written skills and ability to work independently essential. Experience in marketing or advertising definite plus. Offering \$8 hour, full-time. Call Carolyn, 644-0894

AROEBC instructors. Grand Dance seeking talented, motivated aerobic instructors. Salary commensurate with experience. For audition call Julie or Kim 635-9460

RESPONSIBLE woman with math background to tutor adult female in beginning algebra. Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. 1 1/2 hours. \$20 per session. 339-3601

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PERSON Friday, earn while learning, some bookkeeping, pay negotiable, part-time, call 6-7 p.m., 531-1394

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EARLY Bird, see the sun rise and earn extra dollars. Be an independent contractor. Join our team of motor route carriers. Deliver the West County Times daily. Routes available in El Cerrito, San Pablo and Richmond area. Must have California Driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance, Department of Motor Vehicles printout and social security number. Apply in person West County Times, 1660 San Pablo Ave., Pinole. For more information please call 741-2781

EXECUTIVES' ASSISTANT Forms broker needs mature person looking for new career. Secretarial skills helpful (training and schools available). Must be flexible and able to handle pressure. (415)339-2187 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Computer Technician 2-3 years experience required. Knowledge of XT, AT, 386 necessary. Experience with WordPerfect, Lotus and DOS. Call Allen 486-8292

DENTAL ASSISTANT If you are an energetic, team oriented R.D.A. who enjoys utilizing expanded duty skills, our North Berkeley office has a position for you. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Call 526-8813

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EXECUTIVES' ASSISTANT Forms broker needs mature person looking for new career. Secretarial skills helpful (training and schools available). Must be flexible and able to handle pressure. (415)339-2187 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Computer Technician 2-3 years experience required. Knowledge of XT, AT, 386 necessary. Experience with WordPerfect, Lotus and DOS. Call Allen 486-8292

DENTAL ASSISTANT If you are an energetic, team oriented R.D.A. who enjoys utilizing expanded duty skills, our North Berkeley office has a position for you. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Call 526-8813

DEADLINES:
11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm by day weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices.
ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.
CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER AND BOOKKEEPER, 9-12 hours per week, pegboard essential, minimum 2 years experience, call 540-8645, leave message.

FULL & PART-TIME Immediate day shift openings for bright, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone manner at quality 24 hour answering service. Learn a valuable skill- no experience necessary, light typing preferred, to answer client phones on computer based system. \$5.50 hour to start plus bonuses, medical plan and profit sharing. Some weekend work required. Non-smoker preferred. Berkeley 493-8727

ANTIQUE shop needs part-time employee. Diversified interesting position. Berkeley, 548-5954, 933-8727

REGISTERED Nurse, one day per week, specialty office, type skills, non-smoker, Box W, 6208

01
Help Wanted

KOKRAIDGE area, Lisa Bell Hair
nights, 3 stations for rent
\$247, 685-5283 ask for Lisa

US and or bookkeeping exper-
ience. Fashionable, good with
people. Berkeley optical boutique,
Berkeley 94709. No phone calls

SALES

jewelry, part- to full-time,
experience preferred.
Required. Non-smoker.
Refer to: 2122A Vine St., Ber-
keley CA 94709. No phone calls

A-Thon Coordinator, San
Francisco Bay Chapter Sierra
College, Oakland, Part-
time, February 13- June 30,
various even evenings. \$7.25
per hour or more depending on expe-
rience. Experience with volun-
teers, work on phone, com-
puter experience. Responsibilities
include recruiting, training and
managing volunteers, organizing
A-Thon. To apply, call Mary Ann
(653-6127); deadline Jan-
uary 17/19.

MANUFACTURING. Small local
needs person to do light
finishing, heavy phones, cus-
tomer service, computer exper-
ise helpful but not necessary
\$6833

NER Must have or obtain
a license, good driving re-
cord. Part-time. 436-0141 exten-
sion 8

CHETAR, full-time, non-profit
organization. Strong skills, work-
ing. 2-3 years experience. Work-
ing salary \$16,000- \$18,000
depending on experience. Excol-
l benefits. Resume to: Jewish
Social Service, 3245 Sheffield Ave.,
Oakland, CA 94602, Attention
JSS-33

PLASTIC Health. I am looking
for people who are interested in con-
tributing to the well-being of others
earning an excellent income.
Home Call Georgia 482-0912.

Chief (executive) - up to \$405
week. Manage food service
department. 2 years minimum expe-
rience. Chef (working) - up to \$375
week. Responsible for quality
work and meal preparation. 2
years minimum experience re-
quired. Employment starting June
1, 1989. For informa-
tion, contact City of Berkeley Fa-
mily, 644-6520

AGER dental office, Park
Oakland, 1982 \$24,000 an-
nual. Need bright and eager per-
son to work independently, pos-
sible good communication,
revisory and bookkeeping
type 55 words per minute,
10 key and have computer
knowledge. College business
and dental terminology
all. Non-smoker 530-7077

Medical Assistant
Friendly pediatric office, Ber-
keley. Will train full-time medical
assistant. 9-5:30. Call Carol
3114

STANT Manager and part-
time employees for new food shop
Emeryville. Lisa 658-7364.

ETARY part-time, congenial
person with verified public account-
ing office seeking bright, de-
termined person for general office
position. Must type. Payroll,
computer, and purchasing. Employ-
ment 658-9080

AGE Garage for rent, Prince
of Lakeshore in Oakland
available February 15th. \$75
536-9085

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
TRAINING SUPERVISOR
Effective communicator with
people skills sought by pro-
fessional 24 hour answering ser-
vice. Responsible for new and on-
going training on computer based
and operations functions.
Supervisory and or teaching
background. Compensation com-
petitive, plus bonuses,
health benefits, profit sharing.
Write to: Personnel Manager,
Line Messaging Services,
Shattuck Ave., Berkeley,
94730-3900

ERAL office and counter
Berkeley. Non-smoker. Me-
dical supply business. Minimum
years office experience. Type
right office. Will train counter
person. Paid hospital plan. Start
month, 531-3432, 9 a.m.-12

PARTMENT MANAGER
able work hours. Will train.
Department reduced rent in
large for maintenance duties.
8975

TEACHER Preschool, Work
independent. Preschool. Work in-
dependent. 4 or 2 years exp. 6
Early Childhood Education
in the well-being of children.
Call Lydia 401

TIME- full-time sales posi-
tion. Individual. Elmwood Park
area. John A. Brown Kil-
liners. Emery Bay Public
654-6482

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- Re-
sponsible for administrative func-
tions. Requires organized self-
management with excellent writ-
ten- verbal, computer-word process-
ing experience, good phone man-
agement. Light bookkeeping. Salary
\$15,000 per year. Plus
individual. Elmwood Park
area. Call Lydia 401

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liners. Emery Bay Public
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individual. Elmwood Park
area. Call Lydia 401

TIME- full-time sales posi-
tion. Individual. Elmwood Park
area. John A. Brown Kil-
liners. Emery Bay Public
654-6482

401
Help Wanted

SALES
Sales person needed for estab-
lished Oakland floor covering firm.
Experience preferred. Benefits in-
clude medical, dental and profit
sharing. Call Ed at 636-2867

GENERAL OFFICE
Person needed to handle general
receptionist- secretary duties.
Pleasant, tactful handling of pho-
nes a must. Typing must be ac-
curate. Contact Debbie at
636-2867

TEMPORARY help experienced
cashiers, Mills College Bookstore.
Call Suzanne by January 19th.
562-8741

ELMWOOD PHARMACY
Delivery- stock person. Own car.
2900 College Ave., Berkeley
883-8877

DENTAL ASSISTANT
R.D.A. part-time (Monday and
Tuesday), xray license. Call Betty
at 530-3317

REPORTER
Reporter for an award winning
East Bay weekly to cover city of
Oakland news. Must have hard
news experience. References re-
quired. Send clips and resume to
The Editor, The Montclair, 6208
La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA
94611. NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE

MANICURIST. Experienced
professional with following. Ran
space in Montclair skin care salon.
339-0777.

MAINTENANCE AND
ODD JOBS
Part-time, flexible-time, ideal for
active retiree with experience in
plant and office maintenance
work. Occasional errands require
valid driver's license and good re-
cord. Employer provides excellent
working conditions at Emeryville
area industrial equipment distribu-
tion facility. Phone 659-3054 for
appointment

SALES
INDUSTRIAL SALES
Positions available for trainees and
experienced sales department
personnel with leading hydraulic,
pneumatic and electronics equip-
ment company at East Bay
Headquarters office. Extensive
training program. Superior salary
and benefits. Reply to Marketing
Manager, P.O. Box 6453, Oak-
land, CA 94603

SECRETARY- light bookkeeping.
Bright, eager to learn, organized,
good with numbers and details.
Computer knowledge helpful.
Pleasant non-smoking office.
658-8000

Inventory Checker
STOCK CLERK
Entry level position for bright,
energetic person with strong me-
chanical aptitude. Seeking a ca-
reer opportunity in operations,
sales, and purchasing. Employee
is a leading company in the high
technology industrial equipment
field, conveniently located in East
Bay. Phone Mrs. Allan 658-3054
for appointment

SECRETARY
Executive Secretary
Administrative Assistant
Bright, sophisticated secretary
with administrative experience
needed by president of East Bay
growth company. Analytical and
writing skills with superior organi-
zational capabilities essential for
challenging position. Flex-time a
distinct possibility. Excellent salary
and benefits. Please reply to Box
C, Montclair, 6208 La Salle Ave.,
Oakland, CA 94602

HYDRAULICS
PNEUMATICS
ELECTRONICS
Leading West Coast firm offers
opportunities for sale engineers
and customer service sales involv-
ing component equipment and
systems. Related experience and
education important. Reply to A.
M. Allan.

Hydraulic Controls, Inc.
P.O. Box 8007
Emeryville, CA 94602

402
Child Care
Domestic

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS.
Elderly, child care, housekeeping.
Live in, full-time, part-time. No ap-
plicant fee. 652-3210.

CHILD care for 6 year old girl
light housekeeping, some cook-
ing, 20-24 hours a week in ex-
change for room, board, salary.
658-3228

EXPERIENCED Certified Nurses
Aide- home management, mem-
or Alzheimer's client, own phone and
reliable car, 2 days live in relief.
\$85. No smoking. 635-3081 mes-
sage, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday- Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Treble
Glen. Live-in optional. Non-smok-
er. Must drive. After school care
of 2 children, ages 7 and 9.
891-9413

ROOM exchange for 10 hours
child care weekly, breakfast and
escort child to school. 451-3517

SITTER wanted in our Montclair
home 3 days a week for 5 month
old and 4 year old. Call 339-8435.

EXPERIENCED, warm, creative
person to care for 2 toddlers ap-
proximately 24 hours week, in our
home. Good English, car, re-
ferences required. Ex. Net salary.
Oakland- Piedmont area
482-5503 or 444-6534.

LOVING, dependable sitter for
month old. Four days a week.
Non-smoker. References, some
English, your own car necessary.
Will consider a share arrange-
ment. 635-0194

BABYSITTER for Piedmont family.
Two girls, 4 and 11. 25 hour week.
References. 654-8021, evenings

402
Child Care
Domestic

FULL-TIME housekeeper, child
care, Mandarin speaking, some
cookage, Berkeley. Lives children.
Warm, loving, stable. 527-4579.

CHILD care in Oakland hills home,
Thursday and Friday afternoons,
2-6 p.m., 3 children (two school
age, one infant). English children.
Own transportation preferred, re-
ferences, experience. Start mid-
January. 531-5315

EUROPEAN AU PAIR to live with
Upper Lakeshore family and care
for 10 month old boy. Begin March.
Non-smoker. English speaking, re-
ferences required. 271-0747

MARY Poppins where are you?
Seeking mature woman to care for
infant in our Glenview area home.
Light housekeeping, live in or out.
Monday- Friday 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
530-3494

CHILD care for our cheerful two
year old, mornings, in our Pied-
mont home. Must have driver's li-
cense. Call Margaret or Don
655-0255 evenings and weekends.

THURSDAY 2.30-6.30 p.m. En-
glish, 2 happy boys 2, 5. Car. En-
glish, reliability necessary,
531-3653

BABYSITTER for infant, Montclair,
25 hours per week. Tuesday through
Thursday. Housecleaning, non-smok-
er, car needed. 654-0120

CHILD care Tuesday- Wednesday
afternoons my North Berkeley home
845-5121

AU Pair, live-in, Crocker High-
lands, to care for 5 month boy, ex-
perienced, English speaking,
non-smoker, references required.
268-9421

ACTIVE, engaging babysitter
wanted for two 2 1/2 year old chil-
dren on Wednesday and Friday
afternoons. Would like one more
child of approximately the same
age for a stimulating but easy-
going play time. References re-
quired. 451-1068

HELP mother at home with year
old twin girls and 4 year old boy.
Sundays 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Non-smok-
er, English speaking, own
transportation, references. \$5 per
hour. 849-9464

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping
and some cooking in our Berkeley
Hills home. Monday through Fri-
day, 25 hours, primarily after-
noons. Two children- 4 year boy
and infant. Experience, local re-
ferences and English skills re-
quired. Car preferred but not re-
quired. Call 843-4193.

HOUSEKEEPER- dependable
cleaning lady needed every other
week. Permanent position, re-
ferences required. Please call,
658-7866

WOMAN needed part-time child
care, housekeeping. Nice family in
Oakland. Room, board, salary
652-7334

WE are looking for a person who
loves children to look after our 2
boys, age 5 months and 4 1/2 years,
20 hours per week, in Piedmont.
References. 658-6023.

HELP! We need nannies! Our
Agency has more than 50 jobs,
both live in and live out, all over the
Bay Area. Salaries range from
\$600 to \$1700 per month. If you
love children, can drive, and have
good references call Mothers- In-
Deed 268-6570. No fee

PART-TIME Nanny to provide
tender loving care to our infant son
6 months old, in our home, approxi-
mately 15 hours week, El Cerrito.
Must have transportation, call
233-1648.

CHILD CARE
Live-out, part-time and full-time
in Piedmont. \$7- \$8 hour, car re-
quired. No applicant fee.
652-3210

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS
Live-out, part-time and full-time
in Piedmont. \$7- \$8 hour, car re-
quired. No applicant fee.
652-3210

MATURE nanny- housekeeper,
full-time, Montclair hills, infant
care, cleaning, laundry, ironing,
cooking, excellent salary. Jo Walz
829-9134, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

CHILD care for adorable infant
three afternoons and evenings.
Must be dependable, English
speaking, light housekeeping,
prepare evening meal. 531-5363.

CHILD Care needed approxi-
mately 6-8 hour per week for 10
and 10 girl 13. Wednesday after-
noon, Thursday morning, Friday
afternoon. Necessary,
339-9143; 776-0707.

AU Pair, full-time in Montclair. Two
children. Must have excellent re-
ferences, drive, speak English.
Call 531-2443 after 6 p.m.

CHILD care in my home for 2 small
children. Tuesdays and Thurs-
days. Salary negotiable. Fluent
English. 531-6428.

LOVING sitter for 7 month old,
part-time afternoons. Mormon
Temple area. Long term, flexible.
530-9610

Housecleaner wanted, join an East
Bay Team to clean 15-20 hours per
week. Please call 841-7431.

HOUSEKEEPER- infant care. Ma-
ture, live in, non-smoker, English
speaking, cooking. References
and driver's license required. Sa-
lary plus room, board. 655-8765.

PART-TIME care for 3 and 6 year
old brothers and light housekeep-
ing. Flexible hours, afternoons pre-
ferred, non-smoking, English
speaking. 420-1928.

SINGLE mother residing in charm-
ing North Berkeley home seeks
mature, English speaking person
to live in and care for 2 children
ages 7 and 10 on occasional basis
and houseclean 9 hours per week
in exchange for room, kitchen
privileges and an additional \$4
hour for child care. Experience in
both child care and housecleaning
preferred. Non-smokers only
848-0444

402
Child Care
Domestic

NANNY'S HELP
Child care providers, live in or out,
excellent salary, accommodations.
Must be mature, own car, non-smok-
er, references required. No fee
BE IN OUR CARE
AGENCY. 633-2273.

CHILD CARE, Piedmont couple
seeks loving child care profes-
sional in our home, for 1 1/2 year old
girl and 6 year old boy.
Housekeeping responsibilities.
Monday- Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6
p.m. Driver's license and re-
ferences required, 653-2061 after
6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 5 days,
references required, bondable,
Oakland Oakland area. Salary
negotiable. 444-1527 between 1-6
p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 5 days,
references required, bondable,
Oakland Oakland area. Salary
negotiable. 444-1527 between 1-6
p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 5 days,
references required, bondable,
Oakland Oakland area. Salary
negotiable. 444-1527 between 1-6
p.m.

WOODSY Montclair. Willing to
reduce rent on separate apartment
in exchange for part-time house-
keeping and petting. Must love
animals. Ideal for semi-
retired, fixed income, writer, artist,
homemaker. Stable, mature, female
non-smoker. 339-9300 evenings-
weekends.

RESPONSIBLE, mature 28 year
old male student seeks room,
board plus small salary in ex-
change for work. Can drive, ba-
by-sit, garden, paint. References
available. 526-9019.

404
Work Wanted
BERKELEY High Students available
for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- Driver, Secretary,
cook. Alzheimers, stroke care.
Afternoons, overnight, weekends.
Kind, cheerful, mature, educated.
653-0519.

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-8076

CURRENTLY employed manager-
technical communicator in medical
imaging technology seeks less
pressured employment for organi-
zational and language skills, pre-
ferably in science or technology.
Receptive to opportunity. All con-
ditions negotiable. For information
write Box C, 6208 La Salle Ave.,
Oakland, CA 94611.

ELDER Care- Companion. Ex-
cellent references and experience.
Call Elisabeth 653-6407. (Live out
preferred).

CULINARY student seeks cook-
ing, housekeeping and child care
position for afternoons and even-
ings. Car, references. Lisa or
Kathy 549-0680.

QUALITY Home Care. Own trans-
portation, good references, mental
health, some physical therapy.
Joann 763-1096, 845-9168.

MOVING sale, dining room set,
couches, desk, pool table,
microwave, bookcases, tables,
waterbed, stereo equipment,
more. Saturday 21st 12-5, 6615
Armour, or 339-0821 evenings.

MONTECLAIR Moving Sale. Anti-
ques, washer, dryer, barbecue,
household goods, clothing. All
must go. January 21- 22, 8-5.
482-4229, 6585 Longwalk, Mont-
clair. Highway 13 to Park; Park to
Mountain; Mountain to Ascot; As-
cot to Longwalk.

MOVING Sale- 4865 Dolores
(Piedmont area). Furniture, dish-
washer, plants, etc. January 21-
22, 10-5.

ESTATE Sale, 1814 Marin
Avenue, Berkeley, January 20, 21,
22. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mahogany fu-
niture, china, glass, silver, kitchen
equipment, garden miscellaneous
Phone 526-0879.

MOVING, Oakland Hills Tennis
Club family membership \$600.
Call 974-5452

ENTERTAINMENT 1989 coupon
books. Gifts \$35 each. Visa, Mas-
ter Card. Save dinners, shows,
sports. 526-3819.

MAKE OFFER, Gesteiner delicat-
essen equipment and accessories,
call between 6-7 p.m. 531-1394.

EXERCISE walker, like new, digi-
tal monitor, \$150. Two wood quilts,
1920's, 658-3497.

CLAREMONT pool and tennis
transferable membership avail-
able. Must sell immediately.
845-3701

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim
membership, \$600. Nautilus and
lap pool being constructed,
482-3799

REGULAR sized pool table. All
equipment (short- long sticks,
racks, balls). 452-3618, 7-9 p.m.

NIAGARA massage recliner,
nearly new, \$250. Daybed, \$30.
Telephone 530-8520.

PINBALL machine 1953 \$300. Ve-
spa Moped 1975 (runs) \$200. Gas
stove \$100. GE electric stove \$75.
Frigidare refrigerator \$75.
549-3809

MONTECLAIR Swim Club family
membership, \$75 653-4290.

601
Home
Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex
mini-blinds and Louverdrap
pleated shades. Draperies too.
Free estimates and installation.
Marsh Interiors 569-7540.

SOFA, 3 piece cream colored set-
ting. French Provincial, rose-
wood frame, top quality, \$250, best
offer. 376-6296, 376-9134

WEDGEWOOD stove, single oven,
4 burners plus griddle, \$250 or
best offer. 451-6796

DINING table (brass and glass), 4
highback chairs, 6 months old, ori-
ginal price \$1200, moving, must
sell. Make offer, 658-3740

MATTRESS sets new Twin \$85
Full \$95. Queen \$145. King \$188.
Bunk beds \$129. 968-1346

PIANO, Behr Baby Grand, \$1200;
mahogany dining set, 6 chairs,
buffet, \$750. Phone 839-3159.

SOFA- white. Soft pillows, nearly
new, perfect condition. New
\$1000. Sell \$500 658-4471.

INFANT'S Sale, Bassett canopy
crib complete girl's bedding set
\$150, stroller, double stroller, por-
table playpen, day cradle, car seat.
832-2175.

W. J. Sloan sofa, dark green
chintz, \$300. After 5:30 p.m.,
658-5855

ENTERTAINMENT Center \$80
Swag lamp \$100. Two Danish
chairs, 2 bookcases.
530-4626 after 6

BARGAIN!! Washer, dryer, table
saw, refrigerator, queen bed, lawn
mower 428-0363

602
Antiques
Art
OAK roll-top desk \$3800. Rose-
wood hat hutche beveled leaded
glass Carrara marble buffet \$3900
527-3780

AUTHENTIC Chinese temple carv-
ings, 2 rosewood doors, large
mantle mirror frame, and valance.
Excellent decorative investments
\$10,000- best offer, 563-5442.

603
Garage Sale
ADAM & ADAMS
Estate of world renowned artists.
Contents of his home and studio.
Paintings, art library, hundreds of
frames, oak bookcase, quilts, lin-
ens, small Persian rugs, 15th cen-
tury carved Buddha, dining table, 6
Chippendale style chairs, Jacoben
style sideboard, 2 sofas,
ivory inlaid chest on stand, collect-
ed treasures from world travels.
Plan to spend the day. 143 Buena
Vista East, San Francisco, 10-3,
Friday January 20th and Saturday
21st.

MOVING sale, dining room set,
couches, desk, pool table,
microwave, bookcases, tables,
waterbed, stereo equipment,
more. Saturday 21st 12-5, 6615
Armour, or 339-0821 evenings.

MONTECLAIR Moving Sale. Anti-
ques, washer, dryer, barbecue,
household goods, clothing. All
must go. January 21- 22, 8-5.
482-4229, 6585 Longwalk, Mont-
clair. Highway 13 to Park; Park to
Mountain; Mountain to Ascot; As-
cot to Longwalk.

MOVING Sale- 4865 Dolores
(Piedmont area). Furniture, dish-
washer, plants, etc. January 21-
22, 10-5.

ESTATE Sale, 1

**Apartments
Condos
Townhouses**

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

SUNNY 1 bedroom near Piedmont Avenue, underground parking in small building, full appliances, wall to wall carpet. \$590 month. 428-9217.

UNIQUE 1 bedroom mother-in-law unit in very safe residential neighborhood, off-street parking. \$670 428-9217.

ONE bedroom, spacious living room, kitchen, patio, 1 car parking (garage not included). Duplex apartment. \$485. 635-5335 call after 4

MARINA Village, Alameda, Stunning 1 bed, 2 bath, on waterfront, brand new. \$1495 month 865-1644

2 bedrooms in Adam's Point at 365 Warwick. Completely redecorated in building of quiet older tenants. \$550. Call 934-3386 between 6-10 p.m.

SAVE \$- WE PAY HEAT! Vernon Manner, immaculate building, pool, elevator, 1 bedroom apartment. \$344-2507

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom with lots of closets and windows, carpeting, Levolors, must see, 268-8714.

PIEDMONT border two bedroom, carpets, Levolors, cake, dining area, garage parking. 655-5154

BEAUTIFUL art deco one bedroom with windows, decorative fireplace, walk to Grand Lake Theatre, shopping, easy access to freeway and BART. 268-8714

**BIGGER IS
BETTER
OUR APARTMENTS
ARE
BIG!!!!**

If you're looking for
SPACE AND QUALITY
Check Us Out!!!
*Old World Charm With Modern
Convenience
*Free Cable Television
*Utilities Included
*Walk to BART- Express Bus to All
Points
*Walk-in Closets
*Eat-in Kitchen
*Studios and One Bedrooms

**763-3227 days
268-0599 evenings**

ONE bedroom, all electric kitchen, Berkeley. Oakland border, cable television, carpets, Levolors, Shirley 655-3854.

BEAUTIFUL 1100 square feet, one bedroom in fourplex off Piedmont Avenue. Very sunny, hardwood floors, dining room, view. \$750 Call Wendy, 763-7530

ONE bedroom with balcony, Piedmont area. Security building and parking \$530. 654-8503

MONTCLAIR in-law woodsy 1 bedroom apartment with view. Wall to wall carpeting, separate entrance, 2 car garage. \$500. Bill 339-9170

ONE BLOCK FROM MONTCLAIR Avenue. Drive by 6526 Lucas Avenue then call to see this 1 bedroom unit. Lots of charm includes garage. No pets. \$725. Evenings 630-5900

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom security building, elevator, pool, laundry, in-law, water, garage, heat. \$525 month. Call Betty 835-8089

TWO bedroom apartment near Piedmont border at 300 Monte Vista \$715. 420-1316

Location! Location!
121- 41st Street, off Piedmont Avenue. Spacious, bright 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, carpets, drapes, elevator, parking, laundry. Immaculate \$600 Call 547-0664

ONE bedroom apartment, secured building, parking, \$550. 425 Orland Ave. St. Shown by appointment, 834-1041

ONE bedroom and two bedroom, all electric kitchen, Piedmont area, 655-5154

MONTCLAIR Village cheery 2 bedroom, private garden patio, garage, no pets. \$785 month. 523-2639. 654-5265

COMPLETELY renovated studios and 1 bedrooms, fireplace, all new appliances, laundry, landscaped, private backyard and parking \$495- \$665 991-4559

900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom overlooking Lake Merritt Excellent condition, quiet. \$625. Cat welcome. 444-8449

ONE bedroom, spacious, Linda and Piedmont. Top location. Wall to wall carpets, new paint. \$610- \$625 653-1855

ONE bedroom in fireplex. Telegraph and MacArthur. New carpets and paint. \$450. 658-8223.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath luxurious condo, secure building and parking. Piedmont border. \$825. 648-7469

LARGE, glamorous 1 bedroom near Piedmont and shopping. Great area. \$700. Call 550-8672

EXTRA large one bedroom, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, separate dining room, all utilities paid, security parking. 2215 Carroll Street. \$590. 834-3110.

ONE bedroom Piedmont Ave area. Old building, new kitchen, hardwood floors, many cupboards, trees, garden No pets. \$715. 655-3697.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, secure building, \$550 893-4504

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

ADAMS Point, spacious 1 bedroom, new carpets, drapes, fireplace, free Cable, parking. \$600 Without fireplace. \$525. 820-4598.

ELEGANT VICTORIAN FLAT, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, everything brand new, near Piedmont Ave. Imported fixtures. Deck, patio. Option to purchase. \$1250 month. 525-5885

OAKLAND China Hill- Grand Lake 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view deck, updated 1960's. \$745 639-0569.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont, quiet security building, garage, balcony, no pets, \$550, 652-5299.

SPACIOUS two bedroom upper flat in secluded Rockridge garden. Hardwood floor, laundry facility, excellent transportation, shopping, small car parking, \$1000 deposit, no pets, 656-3974.

ONE bedroom apartment, beautiful Montclair area, reserved parking space, utilities included, \$525 month, 339-8078

1888 Victorian at Lake Merritt, 1 bedroom, renovated with private patio and garden, exposed brick. \$575, 255 Lester Ave. 480-688-3545

LARGE studio, immaculate, sunny, hardwood floors, garage. On Mandana. \$495. evenings, 655-9756

LOVELY, newly refurbished 1 bedroom in older building, garage, upper Grand Ave. location. \$550 per month includes all utilities except gas. *Available immediately 841-5979

SPACIOUS and elegant studios in quiet, older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$475- \$495 per month includes heat. Lovely bay views. 841-5979.

SPECTACULAR VIEW
One bedroom apartment, formal dining room (could be used for second bedroom), off-street parking, \$795. Also small 1 bedroom apartment, \$650. 465 Bellevue. Call for appointment 268-0286

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, Vernon Street, large, clean, quiet, sunny, new carpets and paint, parking, laundry, no pets. \$495, 521-9739

PIEDMONT
Furnished studio, level, near bus, alarm system. Suit for one quiet tenant. Reasonable. 653-0733

TOWNHOUSE- Adams Point, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, carpeted, lovely backyard \$850. 444-8909 after 6 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in nice Spanish style fourplex. Large living, garage, laundry room, small backyard. Quiet Laurel District neighborhood above MacArthur. Short walk to convenient shopping and public transportation (Express bus to San Francisco) for commuters. \$650. Call 654-2512

Three bedroom, Two bath spacious apartment, on quiet street in Diamond District. Great views, new carpets, laundry, carport, \$850, IPM Co. 839-7972.

GRAND Lake near Piedmont border, 1 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, formal dining, built-ins. 1000 sq. ft. \$660 month. 339-1312.

SUNNY upstairs 2 bedroom duplex, hardwood, bay view, pets okay. \$850 includes water, garage. 457-3705

ONE bedroom \$500, quiet, clean, water and garbage included, carpet, drapes, laundry room \$654-2609

LAKE Merritt 2 bedroom, balcony, quiet, clean. \$800 including secured parking, water and garbage \$530-6931

LAKE Merritt 1 bedroom, quiet, clean, \$600 including secured parking, water and garbage. \$530-6931

STUDIO 311 Lee St. Quiet, clean. \$400, water and garbage included \$530-6931

SUNNY 1 bedroom with view at one Kelton Court. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies, all electric kitchen, garage. Call 658-8281.

SUNNY 2 bedroom apartment, large deck, garage, 2 blocks to Piedmont Movie Theatre. \$725 654-6588

FURNISHED studio, Adams Point, half block from public transportation, \$390 References. 836-3197

STUDIO apartment, Oakland hills. \$450 month, utilities included. Panoramic bay view. 639-7180 evenings.

**The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018**

CHETWOOD- Move-In Bonus
Units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-In Bonus
Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 482-6320

MONT VISTA-Best Oakland
Piedmont location. Very large nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, laundry on each floor, dishwasher, balconies. Call Tony 653-4839.

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt
location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5236

NO FEE
Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$565- \$685. One bedroom, Apt. 452-2078. One and two bedroom. On 893-9250, Two bedroom, Bill 451-7093.

FURNISHED studio in private home, separate entrance, kitchen, view, one person, \$435 plus utilities (415)531-7755.

STUDIO in older house, upstairs, sunny, quiet. Remodeled kitchen. Laundry. Near Fruitvale, \$80. \$375. 523-2349

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, unfurnished, Harrison-MacArthur, in fourplex, carpeted, small yard. \$525. 465-0331, 452-1333.

LOWER Rockridge studio in rear duplex, \$335 month. 421-48th St. cross street Webster. 527-6554

ONE bedroom apartment in north Oakland triplex. Hardwoods, yard, storage. Pets negotiable. \$450 month. 527-6554

LARGE 1 bedroom, Lake area, carpet, drapes, security building. \$525. 530-3846.

**The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018**

WAYNE AVE- Luxury 2 bedroom
2 bath flat, panoramic Lake view. Quiet setting. \$1050 includes parking in carport. Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT- Two bedroom,
enclosed courtyard, spacious closets, \$625. Parking available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636

PALM AVE- Deluxe 1 bedroom
apartment, all electric kitchen, large closets, convenient location. \$475. Call Ann 834-6636

MERRITT AVE- Studio \$425
month. "Old World Charm." Upstairs apartment, Lake view. Call Linda 834-5848.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

ONE bedroom apartment style, private quarters in split level home, view, fireplace, \$225, one and \$600, two, utilities included. 569-2213

UPPER Grand Avenue near Piedmont, two bedrooms, one bath, all electric kitchen, balcony, \$700; luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Lake view, fireplace, pool, near upper Lakeshore \$940. Pet okay. 465-3648.

BRIGHT, spacious 2 bedroom
unit on second floor of duplex near Oakland Ross Garden (Grand Lake) area. Call Mike (agent) 465-8251. Available immediately

PIEDMONT AVE. area, redecorated 2 bedroom duplex, gourmet kitchen, bay windows, no pets, \$865, 464-1016.

ONE bedroom, new carpet, kitchen floor, paint. Balcony, security building, parking. Cat okay. \$525. 839-6280.

TWO bedroom spacious with balcony, park-like setting, parking. Cat okay. From \$620. 839-6280

ONE and 2 bedrooms, near Lake Merritt, remodeled, hardwood floors, transportation, \$625- \$675, 893-4504

STUDIOS, \$430- \$450, nice location
near Lake, large, sunny, secure, no pets, quiet person. 836-1651.

ROCKRIDGE AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony, security building, pool, hot tub, sauna, weight room, convenient to shopping. \$650. Call Dick 654-2303 or 547-6431.

STUDIO furnished. Walk to Lakeshore. Balcony, carpet, drapes, nice furnishings. \$425 including utilities. 832-2750.

ADAMS Point building, close to Lake, beautiful spacious 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, laundry, walk-in closets, yard, non-smokers only. \$675 month. 452-0806

LARGE studio, Fruitvale, sharp, secure, hardwood, refurbished, parking, low move in. \$355 including heat, 891-9671.

TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet building, off-street parking. 768 Walker near Mandana, \$695, 891-9671.

TWO bedroom near Montclair, spacious, clean, carpets, drapes, garage, laundry, no pets, \$900 658-4362

216 Frisbie St. between Harrison and Fairmont, 1 bedroom, off street parking, \$490 month plus utilities. Security deposit \$490. 391-8070.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, garage, Wisconsin St. \$720. 654-0628

GRAND LAKE

One bedroom in sixplex. Hardwood floor, dishwasher, parking, private and quiet, non-smoker, no pets. \$500. 547-5019, 658-5511.

STUDIO

Near Piedmont Ave. Freshly painted, security, non-smoker, no pets. \$425. 547-5019.

CHOICE upper Grand Lake location above MacArthur, quiet residential 12 unit building. Spacious 1 bedroom, modern kitchen with lots of wood cupboards and tile counters, wall to wall carpeting, Levolors. Outstanding value at only \$485, responsible only. 836-3169; 547-4020.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

ONE bedroom unfurnished Adams Point, hardwood floors, new paint. Sunny, spacious, quiet clean and secure. Utilities paid, laundry and garage available \$575 plus deposit. 763-7913

GREAT LAKE FRONT view from this 1 bedroom apartment in 6 unit building, large deck, fireplace, 1/2 block to San Francisco bus. We pay heat and cable television. \$580. 839-7227

ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, easy commute, cat okay. \$575. 428-4962

LARGE 1 bedroom with separate dining room, carpets and all appliances, good condition, no pets. \$500 per month. 4006 Opal St. 865-8250, 547-4466

QUIET charming 1 bedroom, near Piedmont Ave. San Francisco view, deck, garden, no pets, no smoking. \$550 with utilities. 655-8331

NEAR MONTCLAIR
Quiet, modern 2 bedroom in low density area, private deck, parking. No pets. \$700. 531-6610.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, new wall to wall carpets, security building on Grand Ave. All utilities included. \$550 832-3687

WOOD beam ceilings, remodeled kitchen, \$625. Sunny, security building, laundry, 465 41st (Telegraph) 652-9321

MONTCLAIR in-law, 1 bedroom, private entrance, ideal 1 person. \$575 includes utilities, 524-3065

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, \$895, hardwood floors, deck, 270 Santa Rosa, triplex, great neighborhood. 652-9321

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors. BART, 439 49th (Telegraph) 653-7218, 652-9321

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet, shades, garbage disposal, dishwasher, lots of windows, mature quiet neat area preferred. No pets. Near Oakland Ross Garden, on street parking only. \$600 month plus security deposit, references. 654-5364

MONTCLAIR Hills 1 bedroom in law apartment. Canyon view, quiet, \$650 per month. 339-3720, 339-0729

QUIET QUALITY

One bedroom apartment with dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carpeting and large sheltered balcony in quiet modern building in nice neighborhood near 3600 Harrison St. Available on campus buses at door. Walk to Piedmont Avenue shopping. Small, well-behaved pet accepted. Laundry and parking available in building. Shown by appointment only, \$900 monthly. Call for viewing early February. \$570. 654-1874.

BRIGHT, charming 1 bedroom, off Park Blvd close to Lake and shopping, fresh paint, walk-in closet, Levolor blinds, \$440 month plus \$500 security deposit. 526-3765

UPPER Merritt, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$625. Everything new, garage, laundry, security, sunny, quiet. 655-3992

ONE bedroom in small building, on Lake, \$495 month. 763-0754

TWO bedroom apartment near Redwood Rd. and MacArthur. \$585, reduced to \$385 for new management duties. 444-0876, 9-5:30 weekdays.

UPPER Rockridge, two bedroom \$725. Excellent St. San Francisco transportation. No pets. 547-1176

ONE bedroom near Lake on Harrison. \$450- \$475. 834-0307

TWO bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, 1 car garage, \$600 357-7311.

ART Deco building near Grand and Lake Merritt, two sunny, spacious, unfurnished apartments available in well-maintained building. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, dinette, tile bath, large closets, security and elevator. No pets. All utilities included. \$500 (1 car garage), \$725 (2 bedroom, top floor). 839-2577, leave message

GLENNVIEW, 2 bedroom flat, new, spacious, deck view, gourmet kitchen. Special decorating. Large dining room. \$825 548-1287.

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment, remodeled kitchen, new paint, drapes, Lake Merritt location, \$540. Call 272-9631

PIEDMONT border small 1 bedroom in quiet triplex. \$550 No pets. Mary 554-4277, 339-1020

GLENNVIEW 2 bedroom townhouse, modern, sunny, spotless, garage, deck. \$795. 548-1287.

PIEDMONT Avenue. Sunny 1 bedroom, security garage, carpeting, draperies, 115 Moss Ave. \$510. 654-1970.

PIEDMONT Ave. large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, carpeting, garage available \$55 255 41st St. 655-6431

ONE Kelton Court, deluxe 1 bedroom, new bath, fireplace, -Kaiser. Security, parking. \$700. 865-1382

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, \$495, Adams Point, 262 Vernon, no pets. 832-3919 or 531-9347

SUNNY studio in China Hill security building, water, garage, heat paid. \$395 plus deposit. 1146 McKinley. 525-8531.

ONE bedroom, large, quiet, most utilities. \$490 2 Home Place East 482-1072

HOME, 2 bedroom, floors, fireplace, yard, barbecue. Very lease. \$730-2560, 834-0303

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

TWO bedroom Victorian near Fruitvale, dining room, 10 min. to UC campus. \$650 plus deposit. 1070 54th St. 525-8931

ONE bedroom in clean, quiet Hill security building. \$550 \$600 deposit. 1146 Moss Ave. 525-8531

TWO bedrooms, quiet, parking, laundry. 704 482-1072.

QUIET upper flat, 1 bedroom living room, or second bedroom, easy transportation to campus. No smoking, pet. 843-7715

ONE bedroom, inside area 420 Merritt, 1 block to UC campus. \$650 plus deposit. Last and \$250 deposit. 650-339-9584

One bedroom, top floor, quiet, 1 block off Park Blvd including heat. 535-0755

Three bedrooms off upper mont Avenue. Formal dining, hardwood floors, laundry, \$900 436-3821

**707
Orinda
& East**

MARTINEZ townhouse, new setting, \$950, 3 bedroom, bath, fireplace, microwave, sher, dryer, carport, no smokers. 530-7304 for apartment

Homes

**709
Albany
Kensington**

MARIN School 4 bedroom, bath, ideal for large family, place, darkroom, storage. 852-3780

ALBANY- Charming older 1 bedroom home close to every convenience. Fireplace, dining room, yard. 9950 Clinton Ave. 527-7964

COZY home. Remodeled in 2 bedrooms 1 bath, security garage, no pets, deck, granite, washer, dryer, \$1000 including 524-1944

ALBANY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, garden yard, no pets. \$950 525-3830

**710
Berkeley**

THREE bedroom luxury house, \$1500 month, 2 bedrooms, \$1300 month both near north Shattuck 239-1850

RENTALS & SERVICES

BENKLEY CONNECTION
PLEASE COME SEE OUR LISTINGS BEFORE YOU MOVE. NEW LISTINGS DAILY. **MONEX BACK GUARANTEE** 2840 COLLEGE AVE. 845-1000

FREE MAP WITH AD

ELMWOOD- Hillegass 4 bedroom house, completely remodeled, 2 bedrooms, tile, near shops. \$1500. 655-8138

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, yard, garage. North Oakland key location. \$1175. 848-0200

COMFORTABLE and spacious bedroom, 2 bath, backyards from campus, near bus. New carpet, washer, dryer, month 841-1360

NORTH Berkeley Hills, two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1000 sq. ft. den, beams, fireplace, private garden, no washer, dryer, garden. Available now. \$1650 pm (209)941-2553

**711
El Cerrito
& North**

MODERN 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, new bay view, large kitchen with eating area, yard, double garage, 3 month, lease, Naville's Malcolim Inc. Realtor, 946-2200

EL CERRITO 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, \$1400. No pets. \$1400. North Realtor 524-2903

NICE El Cerrito home 3 1/2 bath, new carpet, pool, school. Garage, yard, pets. \$830, 527-6241.

RICHMOND northeast bedrooms, neat, sunny. No pets. \$750-2551

**712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

HOME, 2 bedroom, floors, fireplace, yard, barbecue. Very lease. \$730-2560, 834-0303

912 Gardening

LOOKING for your yard but can't find it? Too much overgrowth? Call TC Clearing Brush Control at 654-9506. Free estimates.

Overgrowth Cleared
Yards or lots, berry, ivy, poison oak. Reasonable. Otterblad's Brush Clearing Service. 524-4063

Pacific Gardening. Pruning specialist. Bonsaiing. Tree surgery. Lawns, fences, spraying, cut backs. Free estimates 527-2277

WINTER pruning. Roses. Fruit trees. Yard clean-up. Lawn care. Edging. Feeding. Call Mike, 530-7754

WINTER Pruning. Fruit trees, roses, etc. Overgrowth. Hauling. Free estimates. 527-2446.

YARD Cleanups, tree trimming, pruning, retaining walls, fences, other more. Ask Vong (Cambodian). References 534-3526

SUMALANDSCAPING
Design. Construction. Maintenance
We specialize in drought tolerant, low maintenance designs and water conserving irrigation systems. Montclair office. License #523016 530-4456

913 Hauling

MONTCLAIR district \$5 loads (minimum) cheapest around, haul anything, anytime. Also other light trucks by truck. Peter Van Deusen, 339-1019

BUNN'S Hauling 638-5929. Specializing in the manual loading and hauling of dirt, concrete and all types of rubbish. Reasonable and dependable. Free estimates.

A Complete Hauling Service, tree and yard work. Prompt, friendly, reliable. Free estimates. Simms, 524-3066

ALL kinds of hauling and cleaning. Reliable workers. Reasonable price. Fast work. Free estimate 7 days a week. 655-9547, 655-8207

BRENNAN'S HAULING
No job too large. Dependable and experienced. Low rates- free estimates. Greg 428-1055

BRUSH hauling, including felled trees and yard clean-ups. Basement and garage rubbish hauling. For prompt service call 763-9210 or 849-3674

GEORGE'S Hauling Service. Basements, garages, yards, trees cutting and more. Reliable, fast, very reasonable 653-4511

HAULING- yard and garage cleanup. Neat and reasonable. Also lot clearing, demolition and delivery. Large and small jobs welcome. Free estimates and reliable service 655-0719

HAULING- fast, reasonable. Clean out your garage, attic or yard. Free estimates. 848-4553

PIEDMONT area. \$5 loads (minimum). Cheapest around. Haul anything, anytime. Deliveries. Peter Van Deusen 339-1019

SAME day hauling by starving student. Fast, efficient, reliable. Free estimates anytime. 635-4947

TOM AND TRUCK
Dirt and Concrete Demolition. General hauling. Free estimates 235-2044

914 Health & Fitness

ARE You Ready For A Refreshing Break? Sue specializes in Massage to Music for Women. Soothing music. Beautiful massage room. Quiet location. Affordable rates. Use massage to release stress, assist your recovery from life's struggles, and celebrate your successes. Make an appointment for a relaxing, attentive massage. Certified Massage Practitioner. Sue 527-1773.

LEARN stretching, self-massage. Improve posture. Benefits chronic tension and back problems. Group or individual, taught by physical therapist. Call 237-7776

915 Home Services
CHIMNEY sweep, spark arresters, fireplace repair, dampers installed, brickwork. Albert Collins. License 300953 534-1577, 531-7526

CREATIVE TILE
Full service tile-marble setting in mortar/mastic. Craig, 531-7335

CARPET REPAIR
Seams, restretching, installations, references. 937-2620

WASHING machine and dryer repair. Expert repair of Kenmore and Whirlpool. Mr. Casaber, 548-4419, anytime.

Brick & Stone Mason
Steps, patios, walls, walkways and fine repairs. Craftsman. No job too small. References. Daniel Stone 849-9774.

CARPENTRY, kitchens, baths, decks, stairs, tile, general repairs. Cliff, 653-4524.

CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY EXPERTLY CLEANED. Absolute lowest rates. For free estimate, call Montclair Carpet Cleaners, 339-1731

CERAMIC Tile Baths, kitchens, entryways, etc. Quality and value. Excellent references, Thom 532-8514

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ORDINANCE NO. 88-010

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY AMENDING CHAPTER XII OF THE ALBANY CITY CODE (BUILDING AND HOUSING) TO ADD SECTION 10 "DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS"

WHEREAS, the destruction of buildings and other structures in the City of Albany may have impacts that exceed the boundaries of the lots of which such buildings and structures are demolished; and

WHEREAS, the availability and maintenance of housing is an important governmental concern as stated in the City of Albany General Plan Housing Element Policy 1.B and 2.A; and

WHEREAS, the existing character and architecture of buildings should be maintained and preserved in the City whenever possible; and

WHEREAS, unnecessary adverse impacts may occur unless the City has reasonable demolition regulations which balance many competing interests; and

WHEREAS, the arbitrary demolition of buildings without consideration of overall land use and zoning issues should be avoided whenever possible;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 10 is hereby added to Chapter XII (Building and Housing) entitled "Demolition Of Buildings", and shall read as follows:

12-10 DEMOLITION PERMITS

12-10.1 Definitions

For purposes of this Section, certain words and phrases are defined, and certain provisions shall be construed, as herein set out, unless it shall be apparent from their context that a different meaning is intended.

a) "Demolition" is the razing, ruining, tearing down or wrecking of any facility, structure or building covered by this Ordinance. As used herein, the word "demolition" shall include any partial demolition and any inferior demolition affecting more than ten percent (10%) of the replacement value of the structure as determined by the Building Official.

b) "Discretionary Demolition Permit" is a demolition permit for a building or structure where either the demolition project requires one or more discretionary zoning acts by the City.

c) "Facility" shall mean structure or any part thereof.

d) "Ministerial Demolition Permit" is a demolition permit issued for unsafe structures, structures on a site where the demolition project or replacement project does not require any discretionary zoning permits.

e) "Residential Structures" include multiple family buildings, single family dwellings, cooperatives, condominiums, and hotels and motels.

f) "Structure" includes anything that would require a building permit to construct, excluding, however, structures built or that could be built pursuant to Chapter 20-3.8 (Temporary Buildings).

g) "Unsafe Structures" are structures found by the Building Official or Building Inspector of the City Public Works Department to require immediate issuance of a demolition permit to protect the public health or safety.

12-10.2 Unlawful to Demolish Without Permit

It shall be unlawful to demolish or cause to be demolished any structure without first having obtained a demolition permit pursuant to the provision of this Section.

12-10.3 Demolition of Buildings or Structures, Owner's Completion Bond.

Prior to the issuance of a permit to demolish a building or structure, as required in this Section, the owner, or his/her agent, if the owner does not hold a valid license from the Contractor's State License Board to demolish buildings or structures, shall file with the Building Department a surety company bond, or other satisfactory bond or security, executed by the owner of the property upon which the building or structure is to be demolished, as principal, and conditioned as follows: That all of the work to be performed, including, but not limited to, the demolition of building or structure, removal of debris, restoration of the premises, restoration of grade and filling of any holes from foundation removal or excavating, or containment or removal and clean up of any hazardous or dangerous debris, shall be pursuant to the conditions of the said permit and shall be fully performed and completed within ninety (90) days from the issuance date of said permit. Such bond shall be set by the Public Works Director in the principal amount of between \$10,000 and \$50,000 and shall name the City of Albany as obligee.

EXCEPTIONS: When authorized by the Director of Public Works' Applicant's Completion Bond need not be filed for demolition of the following:

1. Non-residential, one-story buildings of Type V construction with an area not exceeding 400 square feet (wood frame construction);
2. Group M, Division 1, Occupancies of Type V construction (private garages, carports, sheds, agricultural buildings and fences);
3. Accessory structures as defined in Chapter 20-3 of this code.

It shall be unlawful to demolish a building or structure without the owner or his agent having first posted a bond pursuant to the terms of this Section.

12-10.4 Noticing Requirement.

No demolition permit shall be issued pursuant to this section unless and until notices of the filing of the application for demolition have been sent by mail at least ten (10) days in advance of the issuance of the permit to all persons owning property adjacent to or contiguous with the exterior boundaries of the property or portion of the property to be demolished. Owners shall be as shown on the record map of the Harris County Assessor. The owner of a condominium project of more than (60) units shall be the Homeowner's Association, if the association has in advance agreed in writing, to make satisfactory notification to their membership. This noticing requirement shall not apply to unsafe structures, accessory structures, or to non-residential, one-story buildings of Type V construction with an area not exceeding 400 square feet.

In reviewing the public comment received about the application for demolition, the Public Works Director shall restrict his review to those comments regarding method of construction, potential safety and hazard impacts associated with the demolition and other physical factors related to the demolition which could affect the surrounding properties including street access, dust, equipment storage, fencing, and the like.

At the end of the ten (10) day noticing period, the Public Works Director shall be authorized to issue to the demolition permit applicant a Ready-to-Issue Notice. Said notice shall indicate that the demolition permit is ready for issuance and shall be issued once all other required discretionary permits have been obtained. The Ready-to-Issue Notice shall be effective for one year from the date of issuance. Extensions of up to six months of this twelve-month period may be granted by the Public Works Director for delays related to other permits. No Ready-to-Issue Notice shall be effective for more than two years. If the demolition permit is not issued within twelve months, or any extension thereof, of the date of the Ready-to-Issue Notice, the demolition permit application shall be void. A reapplication and new fees shall be required, thereafter, for the proposed demolition.

12-10.5 Demolition Permit Fees.

Demolition permit fees shall be paid to the Public Works Department based on the value of work; as are charged for standard building permits under the latest Uniform Building Code tables, and adopted by Resolution of the City Council. The valuation data shall be based on current building valuation data published by the International Conference of Building Officials, and updated periodically by the Public Works Department.

12-10.6 Penalties.

Unless otherwise stated herein, a civil penalty of \$10,000 for each violation of this Section shall be assessed against the owner of any property upon which an illegal demolition, or partial demolition, has occurred. In the case of Residential structures, the owner of such properties, in addition to being assessed any other penalties hereunder, shall be assessed \$20,000 per dwelling unit, as defined in Chapter 20-1 of this code, for each dwelling unit that is demolished or partially demolished without the appropriate permit.

Upon determining that a violation has occurred hereunder and that a penalty should be assessed, the Public Works Director shall notify in writing the owner of the affected property.

If said penalty is not paid within thirty (30) days from the date of such notice, the Public Works Director, within fourteen calendar days thereafter, shall submit a report to the City Council for confirmation. Said report shall include a list of the subject violations, the name of the property owner and the proposed assessment for each violation. After receipt of the report, the Council shall fix a time, date and place for hearing the report and any protests or objections thereto.

The City Council shall cause written notice of the hearing to be mailed to the owner of the property to which the assessments (s) apply not less than ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing. The written notice shall be mailed to each person to whom such property is assessed in the most recent property ownership records provided to the City by the County Assessor on the date the Council causes notice to be mailed.

Upon confirmation of the report of penalty assessments (s) by the City Council, a lien on the Real Property to which the assessments (s) applies shall be recorded with the Recorder of the County of Alameda. Thereafter, the unpaid charges shall constitute a special assessment against said property and shall be collected at such time as established by the County Assessor for inclusion in the next property tax assessment. The assessment shall be subordinate to all existing special assessment liens previously imposed upon the property and paramount to all other liens except for those

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of state, county and municipal taxes and which it shall be upon parity. The lien shall continue until the assessment is paid. All laws applicable to the levy, collection and enforcement of municipal taxes shall be applicable to said special assessments.

The penalties called for hereunder shall be in addition to any other fees assessed and the terms as set by City Council resolution.

All penalties and assessments shall be paid in full before the owner or any other applicant shall be granted any building or other permit for the site.

12-10.7 Restrictions and Exceptions For Obtaining A Permit To Demolish A Structure.

Except as herein stated, it shall be unlawful to demolish and no demolition permit shall be issued for the destruction of any structure until the applicant has obtained a building permit to construct a replacement structure. Nothing herein shall prohibit the Building Department from issuing, pursuant to Section 12-10.4 hereof, a Ready-to-Issue Notice prior to the issuance of a building permit.

A demolition permit may be obtained without first obtaining a building permit where:

A. The structure to be demolished is declared an unsafe structure or a public nuisance by the Public Works Department.

This exception shall not apply to any case where there is sufficient evidence that the owner or the owner's agent intentionally caused such structure to become an unsafe structure or public nuisance.

B. The structure to be demolished is a:

1. Non-residential, one-story building of Type V construction with an area not exceeding four hundred (400 square feet) (as defined in the Uniform Building Code); or
2. Group M, Division 1, Occupancies of Type V construction (as defined in the Uniform Building Code); or
3. Accessory structures as defined in Chapter 20.3 of this Code.

C. The structure to be demolished is part of a project with a valid Conditional Use Permit, Design Review or Planned Unit Development approval pursuant to Chapter 20 of this code, where demolition has been expressly considered as part of the project approval process.

12-10.8 Applicability of The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Ministerial demolition permits shall be deemed exempt from CEQA. Discretionary demolition permits shall be subject to environmental analysis under CEQA. Any effects of the demolition shall be assessed as part of the project proposed for the site.

SECTION 2. Separability. If any section, subsection paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance for any reason shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, the decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The Council of the City of Albany hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each article, section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase which is a part thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more articles, sections, subsections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases are declared to be invalid or unconstitutional.

This Ordinance shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, or shall be posted in three public places and shall become effective on and after its final passage, adoption and publication.

EDWARD McMANUS, MAYOR

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA) SS
CITY OF ALBANY)

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of said city of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, No. 88-010, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City, and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of January, 1989 A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Council Members Kruse, Lewis, Nichols, Rubin & Mayor McManus

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 5th day of January, 1989.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
City Clerk
Publish In The Journal January 18, 1989.

CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 89-001

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBANY ESTABLISHING THE CITY OF ALBANY PUBLIC FINANCING AUTHORITY AND PRESCRIBING THE POWERS AND PURPOSES THEREOF

WHEREAS, the City of Albany (the "City") is a municipal corporation and charter city duly organized and existing under a "freedom's" charter pursuant to which the City has the right and power to make and enforce all laws and regulations in respect to municipal affairs and certain other matters in accordance with and as more particularly provided in Sections 3, 5 and 7 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California and Section 103 of the Charter of the City (the "City Charter"); and

WHEREAS, the City is proposing to construct and improve various public facilities and improvements which will necessitate the use of a public authority to implement the financing presently contemplated; and

WHEREAS, in order to implement the financing of such facilities and improvements, it is necessary to authorize the establishment of said public authority as provided herein;

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE I. GENERAL PROVISIONS AND DEFINITIONS

Section 1. Declaration of Public uses and purposes.

The City Council hereby finds and determines that the construction, acquisition, maintenance and improvement of public facilities and improvements within the City and the performance of all undertakings incidental or advantageous thereto are public purposes for which public money may be spent and private property acquired, and are governmental functions.

Section 2. Municipal affairs.

The City Council hereby finds and determines that the activities set forth in Section 1 of this Article I are municipal affairs, necessary and appropriate to a municipal corporation and the general welfare of its inhabitants, and are not prohibited by the Constitution of the State of California nor by the City Charter.

Section 3. Effect of Ordinance upon other law.

This Ordinance shall not affect any other provision of law relating to the same or a similar subject but provides an alternative method of procedure governing the subject of which it relates; and it shall not abridge, modify or otherwise affect the right of the City to exercise any power given to it by the California Constitution or any other law.

Section 4. Definitions.

Unless the context otherwise requires, the definitions set forth in this Section 4 shall govern the construction of this Ordinance.

"Authority" means the public body established pursuant to Article II of this Ordinance.

"Bonds" means any revenue bonds issued by the Authority pursuant to the provisions of Article III of this Ordinance.

"City" means the City of Albany.

"Ordinance" means this Ordinance, as originally adopted or as subsequently amended.

"Project" means the construction, acquisition, maintenance or improvement of public facilities and improvements authorized by this Ordinance.

"Public facilities and improvements" means any real or personal property which the City is authorized under the general laws of the State of California or under the municipal affairs powers of the City to construct, acquire, operate, maintain and improve in the furtherance of the public purpose of the City, in which any interests in such property, equipment, furnishings and other appurtenances which are incidental thereto.

"State" means the State of California.

ARTICLE II. ESTABLISHMENT OF AUTHORITY

Section 1. Establishment.

There is hereby created and established within the City of Albany a public body corporate and politic known as the "City of Albany Public Facilities Financing Authority".

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Section 2. Meetings; vote necessary to act.

The Authority shall hold meetings at such times as it shall determine. The continuing votes of three members of the governing body of the Authority shall be required for the taking of action.

Section 3. Governing Body of Authority; By-laws.

The members of the City Council of the City shall act ex officio as the Board of Directors of the Authority, which shall be its governing body. At its organizational meeting the Board shall adopt by-laws governing the conduct of its affairs in any manner deemed advisable by the Board and not inconsistent with the terms of this Ordinance. Such by-laws may be amended from time to time by the Board of Directors of the Authority.

Section 4. Financial statements.

At least once annually the Authority shall prepare and make available to interested members of the public a statement of all its financial affairs, audited by independent certified public accountants.

Section 5. Order for dissolution.

The City Council may order the dissolution of the Authority if the Authority has no outstanding indebtedness and is not a party to any outstanding material contracts, and if the unanimous written consent of the Board of Directors of the Authority is first obtained.

ARTICLE III. POWERS OF THE AUTHORITY

Section 1. Corporate powers.

The Authority may:

- (a) Sue and be sued, have a seal, and make and execute contracts and other instruments necessary or convenient to the exercise of its power;
- (b) Make, and from time to time amend and repeal, bylaws and regulations not inconsistent with this Ordinance to carry into effect the powers and purposes hereof;
- (c) Select and appoint or remove such permanent and temporary officers, agents, counsel and employees, as it requires, and may determine their qualifications, duties, and compensation. The powers of the Authority under this subdivision are subject to all limitations and rights applicable to similar employment by the City, unless by resolution the City Council otherwise determines.

Section 2. Acquisition and disposal of property; facilities; insurance.

The Authority may:

- (a) Purchase, lease, obtain option upon, acquire by gift, grant bequest, devise, eminent domain or otherwise, any real or personal property within the City, or any interest in, or improvements on, such property;
- (b) Sell, lease, exchange, transfer, assign, encumber (by mortgage, deed of trust, or otherwise) or otherwise dispose of any real or personal property or any interest in such property;
- (c) Insure any of its real or personal property or operations against risks or hazards.

Section 3. Maintenance and management.

The Authority may acquire, construct, rent, lease, maintain, repair, manage and operate all or any portion of any real and personal property, including the leasing of the operation of the property, and the leasing for commercial purposes of surplus space or space which is not economic to use for public purposes. Leases may be negotiated without competitive bidding or awarded after competitive bidding in such manner as may be established by the Authority.

Section 4. Construction, acquisition, maintenance and improvement of public facilities and improvements.

The Authority may do any act to construct, acquire, maintain and improve public facilities and improvements within the City, to devote such facilities and improvements to uses and activities consistent with the public purposes of the City and to acquire and construct such facilities and improvements on real property owned, controlled, or operated by it, or on property leased by it from the City, as may be necessary or appropriate to such uses and activities.

Section 5. Receipt and expenditure of funds.

The Authority may receive, control, and order the expenditure of any and all money and funds pertaining to public facilities and improvements or related purposes, including but not limited to:

- (a) All revenue derived from operations of the Authority;
- (b) All money appropriated or made available by the City for such purpose;
- (c) The proceeds of all financial aid or assistance by the State or the Federal government;
- (d) The proceeds of all Bonds issued pursuant to this Ordinance;
- (e) The proceeds of all bonds or other obligations issued by the City for public facilities or improvements.

Section 6. Investment of Funds.

The Authority may invest funds held in reserve or sinking funds, or funds not required for immediate disbursement, in property or securities in which cities may legally invest funds subject to their control under the laws of the State. No such investment shall be made in contravention of any contract or agreement with the owners of any Bonds of the Authority issued and outstanding.

Section 7. Borrowing.

The Authority may borrow money or accept financial or other assistance from the City, the State, the Federal government or any other source for or in aid of any public facility or improvements within the City, and to such ends may comply with any conditions attached thereto.

Section 8. Exercise of powers.

The Authority may exercise all or part any part or combination of the powers granted by this Ordinance.

Section 9. Necessary or convenient acts.

The Authority may do and perform any and all other acts and things necessary, convenient, desirable, or appropriate to carry out the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 10. Use of services and facilities of City.

In order that there may be no unnecessary duplication of effort or expense, the Authority may provide for the furnishing of services by, and the use of facilities of, any department, office or agency of the City in lieu of or in conjunction with, the direct provision by the Authority of services and the use of facilities through employment or purchase or other means. The furnishing of such services and the use of such facilities of any such department, office or agency shall be upon such terms and conditions as may be approved by the Authority and the City Council.

ARTICLE IV. REVENUE BONDS

Section 1. Power to Borrow and Issue Bonds; Nature of Bonds.

The Authority shall have the power to borrow money to provide funds for any Project and to issue in its name revenue bonds to evidence the indebtedness created by such borrowing. The Bonds of each issue shall constitute special obligations, and evidence a special indebtedness, of the Authority, and shall be a charge upon and payable solely from such revenues and funds as are specified therein and in the proceedings for their issuance. Such Bonds shall not constitute obligations nor evidence any indebtedness of the City.

Section 2. Recitals.

All such Bonds shall recite upon their face, in substance, that they constitute special obligations, and evidence a special indebtedness, of the Authority, payable, both as principal and interest, and as to any premiums upon the redemption of any thereof, solely from such revenues and funds as are specified therein and in the proceedings for their issuance, and shall also recite upon their face that they are issued under this Ordinance.

Section 3. Types of Bonds; sources of payment.

The Authority may issue such types of Bonds as it determines, including Bonds on which the principal and interest are payable:

- (a) Exclusively from the income and revenue of the facilities or improvements financed with the proceeds of the Bonds; or with such proceeds and financial assistance from the State or Federal governments or from any other source in aid of such projects;
- (b) Exclusively from the income and revenue of certain designated facilities or improvements, whether or not such facilities were financed in whole or in part with the proceeds of the Bonds, and including income or revenue from any future extension, betterment, or addition to any such facilities thereafter to be established;
- (c) From its revenues generally, including revenue from the leasing of public facilities and improvements owned or leased to it;
- (d) From any contributions or other financial assistance from the City, the State, or Federal governments, or from any other source;
- (e) From any combination of these sources.

Section 4. Terms and conditions.

Except as limited by express provision of this Ordinance, the Authority, by resolution, or by trust indenture, contract, or other agreement with or for the benefit of the Bondholders, may determine all the terms and conditions of each issue, series, or division of Bonds and of their sale and issuance, and all matters necessary or appropriate in connection with the Bonds.

Section 5. Contract with Bondholders.

The Authority may provide that any resolution, trust agreement or indenture adopted or entered into in connection with the authorization of any bonds shall constitute a contract with the owners of such Bonds, not subject to

repeal, and not subject to any modification other than to the extent and in a manner provided in any such resolution.

Section 6. Covenants and agreements.

The Authority may provide for such terms, covenants and agreements as it deems necessary, convenient or advisable in connection with the issuance and sale of the Bonds.

Section 7. Issuance and sale of Bonds.

The Bonds may be issued and sold as the Authority determines at public or private sale, at or below their par value and at such price as shall be determined by the Authority as the time of sale. The Bonds shall be payable at the times and in the amounts determined by the Authority in said resolution.

ARTICLE V. MISCELLANEOUS

Section 1. Validating proceedings.

An action to determine the validity of any Bonds issued under this Ordinance or of any contracts entered into by the Authority under this Ordinance may be brought pursuant to Chapter 9 (commencing with Section 860) of Title 10 of Part 2 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Section 2. Liberal Construction.

This Ordinance, being necessary for the health, welfare and safety of the City and its residents, shall be liberally construed to effect its purpose. Therefore, the City Council hereby declares that this Ordinance is a valid exercise of the power granted to the City by the City Charter and the Constitution of the State and is an exercise by the City of its powers and authority and its police powers, and this Ordinance shall be liberally construed to uphold its validity under the laws of the State.

Section 3. Partial invalidity.

If any Section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held illegal or unenforceable, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City hereby declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance and each article, section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance, and that it would have intended that this Ordinance be construed to the effect that any one or more Sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases of this Ordinance may be held illegal or unenforceable.

Section 4. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be published and posted in the manner provided in Section 2.06 of the City Charter, and shall take effect at the end of thirty (30) days from the final passage hereof.

EDWARD J. McMANUS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA) SS
CITY OF ALBANY)

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being No. 89-001, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City, and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of January, 1989 A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Council Members Kruse, Lewis, Nichols, Rubin & Mayor McManus

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 10th day of January, 1989.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
City Clerk
Publish The Journal, January 18, 1989.

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continued to conform to the schedule of principal and interest payments determined upon the sale of the lease revenue bonds to be issued by the Authority to finance the acquisition, construction and improvement of the Project.

Section 3. Official Actions. The Mayor, the Administrative Officer, the City Treasurer, the City Clerk, the City Attorney and any and all other officers of the City are each authorized and directed in the name and on behalf of the City to make any and all assignments, certificates, regulations, agreements, notices, consents, instruments of conveyance, warrants and other documents, which they or any of them might deem necessary or appropriate in order to consummate the lawful execution and delivery of the Lease Agreement by the City.

Section 4. Effective Date of Ordinance. This Ordinance shall be published and posted in the manner specified in Section 2.06 of the Charter of the City, and shall become effective thirty (30) days from and after the date of its final passage. This Ordinance shall be subject to referendum pursuant to and as provided in Section 54241 of the Government Code of the State of California and the laws of the State of California.

EDWARD J. McMANUS, MAYOR

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA)
CITY OF ALBANY)

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 89-002, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City, and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of January, 1989 A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Council Members Kruse, Lewis, Nichols, Rubin and Mayor McManus.

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 10th day of January, 1989.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
City Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA)
CITY OF ALBANY)

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 89-003, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of January, 1989 A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Council Members Kruse, Lewis, Nichols, Rubin & Mayor McManus

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

Chamber News

20 annual night of fun, duty

Collins will emcee and while Thomas F. Curtin, judge, will install the new when the El Cerrito meets Jan. 20 for its annual installation dinner. The tour will begin at 6:30 with the dinner at 7:30 at the Cerrito City Club. For listening and dancing will be by the Benny

Odlin, Long Filmslide is the incoming president following officers serving in Pat Malailua, manager; notes Bank, Plaza office, president; Michael Kl- vice president Sunset View Association, second president; Kelvin Marshall, representative, PG&E; Stankus, owner, Mac- Candies and Ice Cream, Charlie Weaver, CPA, and Blair Burton, at- president.

Board of Directors are Dr. Ball, Ball Chiropractic

Center; Lyss Barbachano, Barbachano and Associates, architects; Vern Buller, manager, Bank of America; Ed Canepa, owner, El Cerrito Lighting; Bert Chan, DDS; Marvin Collins, contractor; Elmer Freethy, owner, El Cerrito Mill and Lumber; Dorothy Jacobs, owner, Bear Vending; Bill Kerber, owner, Freeway Motel; Harry Kiefer, owner, Kiefer Furniture; Evelyn Olson, manager, El Cerrito Plaza.

The lunch meetings will resume Feb. 27 and the fourth Mondays each month through June.

Business help-line

The California Small Business Advocate's Help-Line went into operation on Jan. 15. The Help-Line provides information on starting a business, financing resources, management and technical assistance, information on toxics, and much more to small, minority-owned and women-owned businesses.

The Help-Line number, (916)



The Benny Meltzer Trio will provide the rhythm for the dancing crowd at the annual El Cerrito installation dinner.

Carpet Sale

OVER 125,000 YDS
CARPET & VINYL IN STOCK

Contractors, Builders prices on
all Carpet, Vinyl, Carpet cushion

20,000 Yds. Vinyl (no wax)
Floors in Stock

Armstrong®

Tarkett®

- ★ Largest Selection
- ★ Latest Patterns and Thousands of Yards - Roll Ends up to 60 Yards, Remnant Priced!
- ★ Cut While You Wait - AND SAVE!

Carpet Remnants
over 3000 in stock

ROLL ENDS 9 ft. x 12 ft. to 12 ft. x 50 ft.

Latest Styles, All qualities

PLUSH-CUT and LOOPS
WOOLS, NYLONS

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

*Select today at a fraction of regular roll prices

*Huge selection of most wanted designer colors
such as: Reds - Blues - Greens - Pinks - Purples -
Blacks as well as Beiges, Browns, etc.

100 ROLLEND IN STOCK
ALL SIZES! BUY & SAVE!
We Offer Prices Like These?
is a primary factor in the market of the major carpet mills to dispose of
excess inventory, seconds, off-color, etc.

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Entrepreneurs are great
weapon

(From U.S. Chamber Notes.)

Small and entrepreneurial
businesses are this nation's
greatest weapon in its battle to
retain a competitive edge in world
markets. America's 18 million
small firms are the real economic
engine of this country, annually
creating most new jobs, product
innovations and technological
advancements.

Small businesses act as the
finger in the dike during bad
times, fuel the economy during
economic recoveries and tradi-
tionally lead the way toward
economic prosperity.

However, it is difficult to look
at small businesses generically
and establish a holistic federal
economic policy toward this
diverse group. By its very nature,
the small business community is
as diverse as the economy as a
whole. The basic premise of a
small business policy has to be a
recognition of what it is that
smaller businesses do best.

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AYES: Council Members Kruse,
Lewis, Nichols, Rubin and Mayor
McManus

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

In witness whereof, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed
the official seal of the City of Al-
bany, this 10th day of January,
1989.

JACQUELIN BUCHOLZ
City Clerk

Church Notes

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545
Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor C.
Hugh Burroughs.

On Jan. 22 worship services will be at
10:30 a.m. Rev. Tom Ross will be the
guest speaker. Pastor Burroughs leads a
bible study for the Children's Sunday
School at 10:15 a.m.

Child care is provided. Call the church
office at 524-4401 for further information.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury
Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J.
Schaefer, Pastor. 524-1050.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on Jan. 22 is en-
titled *Good News*. Services are at 8:30 and
11 a.m. with holy communion at the 11
a.m. service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.
Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd.,
Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.

At the 10:45 a.m. service on Jan. 22
Danielle Green, Ministerial Intern, will
speak on attaining a balance between in-
dividualism and community support in
Come! Meet Me In the Holy.

At the 9:30 a.m. discussion group Ward
Tabler will lead a discussion based on
tapes of the late Dr. J. Raymond Cope.
Early morning meditation service at 8:30
a.m. will be led by Jane Allen.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Ar-
lington Ave., Kensington. Senior minister
Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

For Sunday services at 10 a.m. on Jan.
22 the sermon is *Forgiveness But Not For-
gotten*. Rev. Barnes will present ways to
forgive others though it may not be easy to
forget.

The Spectrum education series at 11:15
a.m. on Jan. 22 discusses the videotapes of
Bill Moyers' television series on evil,
Childcare and Sunday school is provided
for the service and the discussion group.
Meditation and healing service is held in
the chapel at 6 p.m. Sundays.

Sycamore Congregation Church,
United Church of Christ, 1111 Navellier
St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano,
Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigoku minister.
525-0727.

Rev. Nagano's sermon on Jan. 22 is en-
titled *Mediating God's Love*. Sunday ser-
vices are at 11 a.m.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ,
7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nan-
cy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon, *The Call to
Solidarity*, will explore Jesus' experience
of the spirit of the lord. There will be the
semi-annual meeting with lunch at 11:15
a.m. The choir will sing *Children, Go
Where I Send Thee*. Church school for
children and for adults is at 9 a.m. Wor-
ship for everyone is at 10 a.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church,
6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E.
Pope-Sears, Pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship service on Jan. 22 is at
10 a.m. with Pastor Sears presiding. The
adult bible class and special discussion

class will meet at 11:30 a.m.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction
of Connie Frush, will present special ser-
vice. Pastor Gary will have a *Moment with
the Children* before Sunday School. Child
care is available for children of all ages.

Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street,
Richmond. Warren and Marguerite
Meyer, ministers.

Pace Power Prayer time is at 10:30
a.m. Adult worship service and youth
education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic
on Jan. 22 is *New Way of Wisdom*.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe
Ave., El Cerrito. Ralph L. Moellering,
Ph.D., M.S.T., Pastor.

Sunday School, a youth discussion
group and adult Bible class meet at 9 a.m.
Worship service is at 10 a.m.

Rev. Gordon "Bucky" McKeeman,
Universalist Faith Healer and past presi-
dent of the Starr King School, will deliver
the 1989 Earl Morse Wilbur Lecture, *Fac-
ing the Future: The Liberal Church*, on
Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian
Church in Kensington. He will also deliver
the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545
Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor C.
Hugh Burroughs.

On Jan. 22 worship services will be at
10:30 a.m. Rev. Tom Ross will be the
guest speaker. Pastor Burroughs leads a
bible study for the Children's Sunday
School at 10:15 a.m.

Child care is provided. Call the church
office at 524-4401 for further information.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury
Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J.
Schaefer, Pastor. 524-1050.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on Jan. 22 is en-
titled *Good News*. Services are at 8:30 and
11 a.m. with holy communion at the 11
a.m. service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.
Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd.,
Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.

At the 10:45 a.m. service on Jan. 22
Danielle Green, Ministerial Intern, will
speak on attaining a balance between in-
dividualism and community support in
Come! Meet Me In the Holy.

At the 9:30 a.m. discussion group Ward
Tabler will lead a discussion based on
tapes of the late Dr. J. Raymond Cope.
Early morning meditation service at 8:30
a.m. will be led by Jane Allen.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Ar-
lington Ave., Kensington. Senior minister
Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

For Sunday services at 10 a.m. on Jan.
22 the sermon is *Forgiveness But Not For-
gotten*. Rev. Barnes will present ways to
forgive others though it may not be easy to
forget.

The Spectrum education series at 11:15
a.m. on Jan. 22 discusses the videotapes of
Bill Moyers' television series on evil,
Childcare and Sunday school is provided
for the service and the discussion group.

\$24M for County legal system

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County
Board of Supervisors voted
recently to participate in a state
program that will provide about
\$24 million for trial court funding
and jail operations.

The supervisors approved an
agreement worked out after
lengthy negotiations between
county administrators and the
superior and municipal court ben-
ches to opt into the state program
from Jan. 1, 1989, through June
30, 1991.

The county will receive 52 per-
cent of the funds allocated during
the 30-month period for the op-
eration of the new West County
Detention Facility. The balance
of the funds will be used for im-
provements to the county court
and justice systems.

The agreement includes a com-
mitment on the part of the county
and the courts to make the ad-
ministration of the courts more
efficient and reduce trial court
delays.

An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Thomas A. Bloom, Ph.D., has
been selected by the Board of
Directors of the CALIFORNIA
CULINARY ACADEMY to serve
as President of the San Fran-
cisco based chef's school.

Prior to accepting the top posi-
tion at C.C.A., Dr. Bloom served
as director of the Center for
Hospitality Management at
California Polytechnic University
in Pomona, and was for three
years the Vice President of
Education and Restaurant
Operations at the Culinary In-
stitute of America in Hyde Park,
New York. Additionally, Dr.
Bloom has evaluated, by invita-
tion, culinary arts and hotel and
restaurant management pro-
grams in Japan, Hong Kong,
Switzerland, Germany, France,
Austria and Hungary.

In accepting this new position
with the California Culinary
Academy, Dr. Bloom pledged to
"continue the school's tradition
of quality and excellence in
culinary arts education while ex-
panding the program to better
provide students with the
culinary skills, intellectual
habits, critical attitudes, and
broad perspectives that will help
them succeed in the fast chang-
ing food service industry. Special
emphasis will be focused
on those characteristics that
lead to excellence in production
and kitchen management."

Among the new programs
under development by Dr.
Bloom are 'externships' studies,
a study abroad program and
faculty exchanges with other
leading international culinary
schools. There will also be a
greater involvement with food
service companies and top

restaurants to encourage place-
ment of C.C.A. graduates and to
ensure that the school's cur-
riculum is responsive to the
needs of the marketplace.

The California Culinary
Academy is a 16 month co-
educational institute founded in
1977. It is now located in the
historic California Hall at 625
Polk Street in San Francisco.
The school occupies 55,000
square feet with access to addi-
tional square footage and has a
current enrollment of 425
students. There are six teaching
kitchens along with classrooms
and administrative offices.

C.C.A. serves lunch and din-
ner to the public Monday
through Friday in its three on-
premise restaurants, which can
accommodate 450 patrons. Also
available to the public are the
school's private dining rooms,
cocktail lounge, retail shop and
banquet facilities. For additional
information and reservations,
phone 771-3536.

The Christmas holidays have
come and gone but some of us
are left with lingering feelings of
still finding that perfect gift. Bir-
thdays, weddings, graduations
and all those special occasions
we must remember in the up-
coming year can be perfect and
even more memorable with a gift
from ACCENTS, a unique store
on Piedmont Avenue in
Oakland.

Accents is a dazzling array of
light, color, glass and all types of
fine collectibles: Mikasa floral
plates, Duncan Royale
sculptures and Lladro Spanish
figurines create a world of inter-

national beauty as well as in-
spired art.

The shop, which originally
opened in the Leamington Hotel
in 1977, moved to its present
location in 1981 and in
November of last year saw co-
owners Tony Cosy and Roy
Rosellini celebrate 11 years in
the gift industry.

Counters, display tables and
cabinets hold art and design
from around the world and
America too. Hummel figures
and plates with their distinctive
personalities and coloration
share space with frozen orchid
modern glass paperweights.
There are mantel clocks;
candles of every size and color;
French perfume bottles and
atomizers.

This is a shop where you can
spend hours seeing new
treasures on every table and
wall. Louis Icart's French Art
Deco sculptures, limited editions
and signed, make stunning one
of a kind gifts that will be ad-
mired and discussed for years to
come. The innovative and ex-
citing work of American artist
Edua Hibel is captured in fine
boxes and prints.

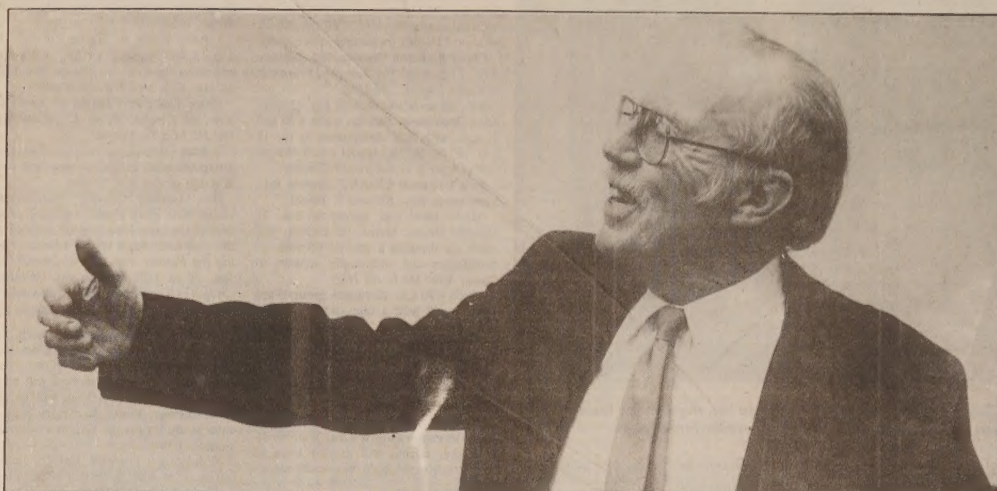
This list could continue but I
would spoil the enchantment of
discovery.

Accents offers free in-store gift
wrapping, customer parking and
UPS delivery. They accept
Master Charge, Visa and
American Express. The shop is
located at 4163 Piedmont
Avenue in Oakland; hours of
operation are Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For
additional information please
phone 658-1476.

Community Arts

January

Flynn stars while *Harvey* hops on CCCT stage



Louis Flynn as Elwood P. Dowd (right) cavorts with his friend the imaginary rabbit (left?) in a new production of *Harvey*.

EL CERRITO -- Louis Flynn recreates his most memorable role as Elwood P. Dowd in the Contra Costa Civic Theater's production of *Harvey*.

Harvey is the popular comedy about a man whose best

friend is an invisible (to most people) rabbit. The laughs come easy in this production, which also stars Pat Farker as Elwood's sister, Veta Louise.

Performance are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

from Jan. 13 to Feb. 25. There is a special matinee on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. The theater is at 951 Pomona at the corner of Mooser Lane. For reservations call 524-9132.

Other major roles are played by Parcae Fort, Bob

Bergstresser, Eric Fosselius and Eileen Smith.

The theater has an extensive group sale program for organizations wishing to offer a theater night as a fund raiser. For information call 235-0785.

Raggedy Ann at 70: enduring, old-world charm

"America's Playmate: Raggedy Ann at 70," an exhibition of dolls and artifacts celebrating characters from the books of Johnny Gruelle, will be on view Feb. 11 through May 14 in the Breuner Gallery of the Oakland Museum.

Family programs, including storytelling sessions, a doll-sharing and a conference on the history of black dolls will be presented during February, March, April and May in conjunction with the exhibition.

Partial funding for the exhibit and accompanying programs was generously provided by New York Fabrics.

A large variety of dolls based on Gruelle's Raggedy Ann books will be on display, including many characters less well-known than Raggedy Ann and "her little rag brother" Raggedy Andy.

The dolls are both hand-made and of commercial manufacture.

Early Volland dolls will be among the displayed objects — Volland published the first Raggedy Ann book — as well as dolls manufactured by Molly's Doll Outfitters, the Georgene Novelty Co. and Knickerbocker Toy Co.

Under each manufacturer, Gruelle's characters took on slightly different looks according to the style of the times.

One of the most notable things

about the character of Ann is her valentine, says "I love you." designed to be cared for.

Perhaps this explains Ann's popularity with adults as well as children; recently, she has been collector's item for dollers interested in dolls.

"Perhaps she connects roots in the 19th century for stability in our changing world," says Brooks-Myers, the curator.

Numerous programs planned in conjunction with the exhibit. Sharon Silberman read Raggedy Ann stories to children aged 3 to 7 at 2 p.m. following Saturdays: March 18, April 1, April 29 and May 13. The sessions take place in the Gallery.

Andrew Tabbot, curator for the exhibition, a lecture entitled, "Rag and Johnny Gruelle: A Can Success Story," will be held from 12:30 Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Moore Theatre.

A one-day conference

loved Belindy and Eric

Changing Faces of Black

will be held from 12:30

Sunday, Feb. 26 in the

Moore Theatre.

Spring choral season needs eager voices

The Berkeley Community Chorus begins rehearsals Jan. 30 in preparation for its springtime performances, which will include Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Requiem*.

The group has offered hundreds of free performances of choral masterworks and has been a training ground for more than 2,000 singers since its founding in 1966.

People from all Bay Area communities are welcome to join the Berkeley Community Chorus. No prior choral experience is required and there are no qualifying auditions. Tuition for the semester is \$45.

The first rehearsal of the spring semester will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Live Oak Park at 1301 Shattuck (at Berryman) in Berkeley. For more information, call 843-5823.

"So few people have the opportunity to sing masterworks, and so few people, especially children, have the opportunity to hear them performed," notes founder and former director Eugene Jones.

Arlene Sagan, the new conductor and musical director, said, "The chorus shares the joy of choral music with the entire community. The fact that it has always welcomed all singers, with or without experience, and holds no auditions, makes it a unique community resource."

Sagan, who has coached several choruses and other musicians over the years, believes that "there is no such thing as person who cannot sing. People are told repeatedly that they can't sing, so eventually they come to believe it. But with the proper training and time, anyone can be taught to carry a tune."

Hit romance Rebecca at Masquers

Rebecca, the popular romantic drama by Daphne du Maurier, opens Jan. 20 at the Masquers Playhouse in Richmond and will play every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through March 4. There will be Sunday matinees on Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26.

Tickets are \$6 each with a special discount for groups of 25 or more. There will be a special Dinner/Theater Benefit on March 2.

For further information and reservations call 232-4031.

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